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JOHNSTOWN'S BIG FIRE.

Heavy Rain Saved Town From Complete Destruction Saturday.

Several Buildings Torn Down to Keep the Blaze From Spreading.

THE LOSS IS ESTIMATED AT SEVENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

Some of the Principal Stores of the Town Swept Away---Water Supply Scarce---Fire Started in Racket Store---Origin Unknown---List of Losses.

Johnstown, O., May 24-The Advo- Grandstaff. His loss is probably \$2,000 cate correspondent has called upon every person who sustained a loss in this morning's big fire here and has learned the estimated loss from each and the amount of insurance carried. It will be seen there are several names in this list that did not appear in the list sent this morning but they were overlooked, being small in comparison with the heavier losses. The loss as added up at the time this telegram is sent to the Advocate, 12 o'clock, foots up a grand total of \$67,000, not including losses on two jewelry stores and damage to property removed and damaged by water, while the insurance amounts to \$46,800. The losses and insurance follow:

J. Frankel, loss \$30,000; insurance \$19,800.

Ida M. Beidler, loss \$8,000; insurance \$5,800. Dr. J. P. Mattingly, partial insur

R. Kasson, loss \$800; fully insured.

Williamson and Son, loss, \$4,000; insurance \$2600. M. L. Emerson, loss \$5000; insur-

ance \$2750. ₽ J. D. Granstaff, loss \$550; insurance

Fred Tippy, loss \$1000; insurance.

W. A. Ashbrooke, loss \$4000; insur-

Citizens' bank, loss \$3000; insurance

\$3000. Dr. T. A. Burke loss \$500; insurance

Harvey Baker, loss \$200; fully in-

Merchant Premium Stamp Co., loss \$200; insurance \$150.

J. I. Smith, jeweler, total loss; in-

E. A. French, jeweler, total loss; in-

Telephone exchange, total loss, insurance \$3000. The loss on this plant is about \$5000.

Johnstown, O., May 24.—A copious rainfall in Johnstown at 2:40 o'clock bustling little town from utter destruction.

As it is, Johnstown has sustained a blow which for the moment is stag- rang the church bell to arouse the the big fire occupied buildings that gering as only a pile of smoldering ashes remains of what a few hours ago was a row of prosperous business houses. The loss is placed at \$75,000, with insurance amounting to over

rooms containing a large stock of created sentiment favorable to the es-itures. Mr. Frankel's loss according to his council authorizing the issue of \$20,- business section that has been de-

brick building with plate glass front built and Johnstown would then have she will rise again. The bank records and money are safe. been in position to fight a fire. ,The office of the Johnstown Independene William A. Ashbrook, editor and formed into a fire fighting. brigade proprietor. This building was a oneprobably the best in the county out- very few had any water at all. Pumps side of Newark. A practically new gas at the wells were kept in constant use engine, a cylinder press, large stock and long lines of men carried the waof paper and supplies with type, etc.. | ter as fast as possible to the burning is a total loss. Mr. Ashbrook said buildings. carly this morning that his loss would ! The men made no headway whateve should be the greatest bores.

J. D. Grandstaff's grocery.

Mr. Emerson's furniture store and undertaking establishment a frame structure which was owned by Mr. Granstaff. His loss is probably \$3000. G. B. Williamson's furniture and undertaking store, a frame building owned by Mr. Wiliamson.

Elmer French's jewelry store in the Emerson building.

James Shaub's jewelry store in the Williamson building.

Henry Beidler's grocery and general store, a frame building; loss to the stock probably \$4,000 Henry Beidler's residence property,

ocupied by Harvey Baker. A large part of Mr. Baker household goods

Sherman's barber shop in R. Kasson's one-story brick and tile building. Fred Tippey's dwelling house, a story and a half residence; insured.

Frank Page's barn; insured. Johnstown Telephone Exchange which was above the Racket store; less \$5,000; insurance \$3,000. Judge B. M. Critchfield who built the exchange, arrived here early this morning and immediately began to arrange to reconstruct the plant.

Knights of Pythias lodge room. All

the records are destroyed. Johnstown Builing and Loan Association; furniture destroyed with the building but the money and records are in the safe intact.

This appalling list of properties destroyed would have been much larger, in fact it would have included all the houses and stores in town had it not been for the deluge of rain which |7 o'clock the fire was over and nothwas discovered.

Dr. Preston, the dentist, sustained injury to one of his eyes on Friday and during the night it gave him much pain. About two o'clock he arose from his bed to dress the injured member and while standing by a the property was carried by the Aetna, window had his attention directed to the Continental, the Franklin of Cola bright light in the Frankel Racket store. A second glance convinced him that the store was on fire. Without stopping to don his clothing, the this morning saved this thriving, doctor gave an alarm which was heard by a number of people, including Mr. R. L. Patton, the insurance man, who

sleeping villagers. In a moment the town was awake into the streets, realizing in a mohardware, clothing, chinaware and tablishment of a water works system tion of a water works system. In a sible. The Citizen's Bank, a one-story few more months the para would have

> The men in the crowd were quickly armed with buckets. Nearly every

er against the flames which were leaping wildly and furiously in every direction.

From the Frankel Racket store which stood on the west side of Main street, half way between the Citizens IN SOUTH AFRICA IS HIGHLY bank and the corner of Main and Depot'streets, the fire spread in both directions and in an incredibly short time the whole block was a mass of BUT NO DEFINITE FACTS ARE

Soon realizing that no headway could be made in fighting the fire, the men turned their attention to the surround-BRITISH CABINET IS SILENT ing property in order to confine the blaze to as small a territory as possible. Many were sent to remove the household goods and stock of goods from buildings that would probably be attacked, while others literally tore down several buildings, encluding Mr. Baker's house and Stevens' barn to block the course of the fire. The household belongings in at least fifteen residences were taken out and either carried to the town hall or placed in vacant lots remote from the scene of the conflagration, but the goods left in the open suffered greatly by the heavy rain which came shortly afterwards.

did energetic work and practically no out. damage was done to property save that mentioned above.

and to the Granstaff grocery. Then may be announced at any hour. the bank property was attacked and the others in the order named above. Only by the most herculean effort was it prevented from crossing to the east work of the citizens the blaze did render of the Boers." reach the opposite side of the street after it had passed down the west side of Main and had licked up the into the little brick hotel and the course was blocked for a time. The rain then fell and the town was say

saved from annihilation. What caused the fire? Nobody

The electric lights were out. There was no fire in any of the stoves of the Racket store, and so far as known there was no lamp left burning. Mr. Frankel himself knows nothing of the origin of the blaze and can not account

'The men worked without a moment's rest until about 7 o'clock this morning, and all were drenched in the rain. By fell within forty minutes after the fire ing remained of the several houses and business places named save a mass of smoldering debris.

Mr. Patton, the insurance agent who is engaged in the insurance business with W. A. Ashbrooke, said this morning that two-thirds of the insurance on umbus .the National of Hartford, and

the Allemannia. Johnstown is one of the most enterprising and progressive towns the country. It is noted for its men of sound judgment and means. It is a notable fact that the large majority ran to the Presbyterian church and of the business men who suffered by they themselves owned and this fact makes the burden heavier on the few and the people wildly excited rushed but in spite of this the Johnstown spirit is manifesting itself and already ment that the town would be at the plans are shaping themselves for a mercy of the fire. Months ago the "Greater Johnstown" and there is no The following buildings with stocks leading men of the place knowing question that the buildings that have of goods have been totally destroyed: that if the town would be visited by been swept away will be replaced by I. Frankel's Racket store, three a fire it would cause untold damage even better and more handsome struc-

The water works system will be hur-

Johnstown has suffered severely, but

JOINS CLEVELANDERS.

Cieveland, May 24-Lajoie will join story brick structure with plate glass cistern in town was called upon for the Cleveland ball team Monday at front, and the printing office was water but many were empty and the largest salary ever paid a bill play-friendship." er. He signs a four year contract and gets nearly \$30,000. He will be cap-

PEACE

PROBABLE.

GIVEN OUT.

Holding Back All Information and Trying to Keep Matters From Leaking Out Before Monday.

London, May 24-The English papers disagree as to the present status of the South African peace negotiations. Some say that an ultimatum matter has only reached the point where questions as to the forms of procedure are before the government. Your correspondent however, learns that the matter is now likely to go over Pierre. Fully a dozen houses and buildings Sunday, the members of the cabinet not mentioned in the foregoing list of and the censors in the meantime makthose that were destroyed were on fire, ing it a matter of pride that nothing but it was here that the force of men as to the condition of affairs shall leak | cable report from Capt. McLean, com-

The fire jumped from the shoe de the articles of surrender on the part ing to Ft. de France. One hundred partment in Frankel's store to the of the Boers are ready to be signed, and thirty persons were brought to the office of the Johnstown Independent and that the suspension of hostilities hospital in Kingston. Eighty more are

for war, said:

I enter into details of the communica-day. (Signed.) side of Main street from the Racket tions which are now passing, and store and the bank, but in spite of the which prelude as we all hope, the sur- was received today has sailed for Ft.

STOP MULE BUYING.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 24-Contractors here were not fied Friday by the Granstaff property, the Emerson and British government to cease buying Williamson blocks and the two jewel- mules. During the past two years Tex- DOES NOT RECOMMEND PARDON ry stores and the Kasson building. It as and Indian and Oklahoma territorjumped across to the Beidler property ies sold to England 10,000 mules. No and burned it, with the little bakery cause is assigned for discontinuing that stood north or it, but here it ran the further purchase of mules, but the inference is England thinks the Boer

PAUNCEFOTE

BRITISH AMBASSADOR DIED SAT URDAY MORNING

At the Age of 74 Years-Van Hollenben, German Ambassador Dean of the Diplomatic Corps.

Washington, May 24-Lord Paunceote the British ambassador to the United States, died this morning at 5:30 o'clock. Death was caused by is now on the ocean with her father, fote was 74 years of age.

By reason of the death Van Hollenben, German ambassador, becomes dean of the diplomatic corps at Wash-

diplomatic career, was appointed to places Governor Nash in an extremely the United States in 1889, and has difficult position. He has made it a served here ever since. He was count- rule to grant no pardon except upon ed a friend of this country and he will be chiefly remembered here as party to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

ROCHAMBEAU

Statue Was Was Unveiled Saturday at 11 O'Clock in Washington-Felicitous Speeches.

Washington, May 24-At 11 o'clock today the Rochambeau statue was unveiled in the presence of the French nobles, foreign diplomats and all the high officials of the government and members of Congress together with In Cincinnati This Morning May Cause sundries to be found in a racket store. and recent action wa taken by the ried and the work of rebuilding the an immense concourse of military and civilians. Felicitious speeches were statement made today is about \$30,- 000 worth of bonds for the construc- stroyed will commence as soon as pos- made by Ambassador Cambon, Count de Rochambeau, Henry Cabot Lodge, and many others.

> The statue is a duplicate of the at Vendome, France. Part of the inton to Rochambeau, dated February, 1784: "We have lived together as brothers should do in harmonious In the address of welcome President

Roosevelt said in pare. "We prize this fresh proof of friendship of the French people, not only because it is neces-It seems queer that the dull people sarily pleasing to use to have the friendship of a nation so mighty in hight.

war, so mighty in peace, as the French nation has show itself to be, but because it is peculiarly pleasant to feel after a century and a quarter we are glad that the French republic should feel that we have justified the sacrifice France made on our behalf

Washington, May 24-At the close of the Rochambeau statue unveiling, President Roosevelt ordered the flag on the White House at half mast for Lord Pauncefote, who died this morning. Plans for further entertainment of the French visitors today were abandoned on this account.

IMPOSSIBLE

To Pentetrate to St. Pierre and It May be Necessary to Evacuate the Whole Island.

Paris, May 24-Word from Martinis stationary but it may yet be necessary to evacuate the whole Island. It is still impossible to penetrate to St.

Washington, May 24-The navy department today received the following manding the Cincinnati.

St. Lucia, May 24-Cincinnati has London, May 24-It is claimed that made a circuit of St. Vincent now gohadly burned, still to come in. Four Mr. Broderick, the secretary of state thousand are receiving food. Steamer circuits the island daily. The Dixie "I should go beyond my duty should will finish discharging supplies Tues-

The Cincinnati since this dispatch

STATE BOARD

FOR MRS. TAYLOR

And Her Daughter, Who Were Convicted of Conspiracy to Kidnap Margaret Taylor.

Columbus, O., May 24-The State Board of Pardons refused to recommend a pardon for Mrs. Taylor aged 79, and her daughter. The four members of the board voted unanimously against the recommendation. The wo men were convicted in Cincinnati of conspiracy to kidnap Margaret Taylor, daughter of A. V. Taylor, son of the elder woman. They were sentenced to one year in the penitentiary and were reprieved until June 10, by Governor Nash. The child was kidnaped four years ago by Clara Taylor, an aunt and returning home, having been located a few weeks ago in Italy.

Columbus, May 24.—The unanimous refusal of the state board of pardons to recommend executive clemency in Julien Pauncefote after a brilliant the cases of the two Taylor women recommendation of the board. It therefore seems improbable that he will act in the present case, and the two women seem doomed to go to the penitentiary. The news of the board's action was broken to Mrs. and Miss Taylor this morning by Henry C. Taylor, whose guests they have been since their reprieve. Both were sorel; affected and fears are entertained for the result of the shock on the eld-

HOSPITAL FIRE

Death of Three People-The Patients Saved.

Cincinnati, O., May 24-A fire in the ity hospital this morning was under control before it reached the patients. scription are the words of Washing-Kate Gaffney, Annie Rush and Rose Paler, of a laundry, all of whom inhaled the flames before rescued by the ladder route by the firemen. Many other women were taken out unharmed by the firemen. All the inmates of the hospital were asleep when the fire

Otterbein concert at U. B. church to-

ANNUAL MAY MEETING.

Licking County's Democratic Hosts Together in Council.

The Greatest Gathering of the Kind Held In Many Years.

PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON SATURDAY, JUNE 7TH

has been presented, others that the ique this morning says the situation Delegates Named For State Convention --- Resolutions Adopted --- Splendid Speech By Judge Hunter on The Principles of Democracy---Proceedings of the Big Meeting.

> The annual May Meeting of the Licking County Democracy was held in the Court Room of the Court House today. It was a splendid gathering of representative Democrats from all over the county, and they were many in number, for the May Meeting of Democrats is considered by them as the most important meeting of the year. It is here that arrangements are made for the annual primary election and other business transacted for the management of the party for the following year. At this meeting, too, the necesary steps are taken for the election of standing committees of the party to whose management the interest of the campaign are entrusted, and for the choosing of delegates to the State, Congressional and other conventions. It is here that the best interests of the party are considered.

The members of the stalwart Democracy counsel among themselves to renewed zeal for principles advocated by their party and make their preparations for the approaching campaign.

Saturday's May Meeting was successful from every point of view. The attendance was large, the greatest harmony prevailed, the utmost enthusiasm was manifested. Every Demo crat present left the meeting well satisfied with the selection of delezates that had been made and much ratified with the work that had been performed. All felt that the first step towards a glorious victory for the Democracy had been taken. A hopeful spirit of coming victory characterized the proceedings throughout At 10 o'clock this morning the large

and enthusiastic meeting was called to order by A. J. Crilly, Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee. who briefly stated the object of the meeting.

F. B. Dudgeon, Secretary of the Democratic Central committee, acted as secretary until the permanent organization was made.

As the roll of the townships and wards was called the various committees were named as follows:

Committee on Permanent Organization Bennington-Frank P. Shipley, Bowling Green-George W. Courson Burlington-A. Householder. Eden-Dexter Biebout. Etna-Val Coon. Franklin-James A. Parr. Granville Twp.-J. E. Bishop. Granville Village-J. W. Bryan. Hanover-Harrison-R. H. Terkle. Hartford-S. Leamon. Hopewell-John S. Loughman. Jersey-W. F Henthorn. Licking-W. H. Moore. Lima, E. P .-- Joseph Farber Lima W. P.-R. J. Allen. Madison-J. W. Shannon. Mary Ann-Sylvester Clemens. Menroe Joseph White. Newark-W. D. Fulton. Newton-B. B. Evans. Perry-C. W. Somerville. St. Albans-Silas Orr. Union, S. P.-Geo. Bumgardner. Washington-E. M. Bell. First Ward-Chas. Fordyce. Second Ward-F. Linn. Third Ward, N. P.-Chas. Lederer. Third Ward, S. P.-Dan Gormley. Fourth Ward, N. P .- John Tucker. Fourth Ward, S. P .- John P. Mc

Fifth Ward, N. P.-Alf Andrews. Sixth Ward-John G. Rosebrough. Seventh Ward-A. A. Gard. Eigth Ward-J. B. Jones.

Committee on Time and Mode. Bennington-Allen Bash. Bowling Green-A. J. Smith. Burlington-B. C. Quick. Eden-J. F. Hughes. Etna-Al Gearhart. Franklin-Austin Orr. Granville Twp.-Jas. Ramsower. Granville Village-John Geach. Hanover-Joshua Kreager. Harrison-E. T. Rugg. Hartford-John Benner. Hopewell-A. M. Brown. Jersey-J. W. Alberry. Liberty-E. W. Fulk. Licking-C. D. Franks. Lima, E. P.-Seymour Smith, Lima, W. P.-M. D. Brock. Madison-D. Ritchie. Mary Ann-B. F. Glover. McKean-G. D. Smith. Monroe-Henry Sanford. Newark-C. C. Shaw. Newton-Peter Coffman.

St. Albans-S. P. Moore. Union, S. P.-Isaac Loughman. Washington-M. J. McClellan. First Ward-Jos. Floyd. Second Ward-Thos. J. Hughes. Third Ward, N P .- Albert P. Haines. Third Ward, S. P .-- Will Hinger. Fourth Ward, N. P.-Chas. Schaller. Fourth Ward, S. P .- J. W. Honen.

Perry-Rell Nichols.

Fifth Ward, N.P.-Frank T. Mercer. Fifth Ward, S. P.-John Meister. Sixth Ward-E. H. Franklin. Seventh Ward-Harry Shrumm. Eigth Ward-Geo. P. Elliott.

Committee on State Delegates.

Bennington-H. E. Watson. Bowling Green-Wm. Courson. Burlington-L. H. Smith. Etna-Henry Harner. Fallsbury-W. B. Howell, Franklin-Stephen Hoskinson. Granville Twp.-W. H. Pittsford. Granville Village-B. I. Jones. Hanover-Harry Varner. Harrison-E. L. White. Hartford-Simon Shafer. Hopewell-P. E .Breece. Jersey-L. M. Beaver. Liberty-N E. Harris. Licking-S. H. Swartz. Lima, E. P.-James Lisle. Lima, W. P.-W. J. Tharp. Madison-Wm. Mason. Mary Ann-P. E. Snelling. McKean-J. E. Cady. Monroe-R. L. Patton. Newark-H. H. Hurbaugh. Newton-C. S. McKinney. Perry-J. B. Rector. St. Albans-J. D. Jones. Union, S. P.-F. E. Kirk. Washington-P. W. Knisely. First Ward-Frank J. Kessler. Second Ward-C. B. Loughman. Third Ward, N. P.-Henry Bolin. Third Ward, S. P.-Chas. Hager. Fourth Ward, N. P.-W. D. Benner. Fourth Ward, S. P .- Henry Heiser. Fifth Ward, N. P.-H. Atherton. Fifth Ward, S. P.-Frank Rogers.

Committee on Judicial Delegates. Bennington-L. B. Bash. Bowling Green-S. S. Cooperider. Burlington-J. B. Looker. Eden-L. F. Billman.

Sixth Ward-Edward Kibler.

Seventh Ward-J. V. Hilliard.

Committee to meet in Probate

Eighth Ward-W. F. Gates.

Judge's office.

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FOR YEARS A LICKING COUNTY RESIDENT,

DR. WILLIAMS

Died Late Friday Afternoon at Columbus-Burial at Alexandria, O., His Uld Home.

Columbus, O., May 24-Dr. David Williams and Priday atternoon from cancer of the liver. Dr. Williams was taken sick about 10 weeks ago.

Dr. David Williams was been at Al exandria, Ohio, in 1843, and attended college at Granville, Oberlin, and the Eelectic Medical College of Cincinnati. He enlisted in the 135th O. V.I. in 1863 for the 100 days' service. He began his practice of medicine in 1867 and has been in acuve work for 35 years, 17 years in Alexanária, O, and 13 m Columbus. Dr. Williams, always exceedingly active in all medical affairs. was president of the national state and local medical societies and was one of the framers of the present state medieal law as well as treasurer of the state board of medical examination and registration. He was a member of St. Alban's lodge, F. & A. M

Dr. Williams was a member of the First Congregationalist church. In 1867 he married Miss Anna Nichols of Licking county, who med in 1888, leaving two children, both of whom survive, Dr. Fren O. Williams, associated with his father in practice since 1893, and Mrs. H. B. Hutcheson.

It may be truly said of Dr. Williams that he was a valuable citizen in all respects and one of nature's noblemen. The body will be taken to Alexandria, O., for burial.

A physymper Warehouse. Skyscrapers as wer horses is the tion of a Clinary for a watch has Liken steps for the creation of the lurgest composite structure of the fort la Chieago. The ray bulling in thirteen stories in Leicht and will stretch float West Lare street to almost West Washington stand being derivated by a twelve fort three lamber We t Landeligh sire t. With the ground it will remesed in two of about hill. \$2,000,000, and it is to be ready for company or Jon 15, says the New York Times. The star out a bength will be G23 tect and waite their The thirteen st. . will contain 700,000 square feet of space.

An Elequent Onc. "Is it a damb chal he is baying?" "I think not. In fact, as I via a passing his door just new the sounds I heard within rather led the to believe it was quite the reverse."-San Fran-

cisco Bulletin.

Rising Prices. "Potato prices are soaring," remark-

ed Squidlig. "Salutoza chips may seen be as expensive as poter chips," added Mc-Swiffigen. -- Prosbung Consaide-Telegraph.

A Rubber Substitute. A Germanchia Innese wered a perfect subset to to rubber that is resilient and sof closus and plactically unwearable.

8 They Never Fail,

An Invalid of the weakest type can take

Clinic

Headache Wafers.

They are absolutely harmless, easy to take, specify and surea true heart tonic. All druggists. 10 cents.

CLINIC PHARMACAL CO.. TORONTÓ, OHIO. Commence of the Commence of th CLINIC HEADACHE WAFERS Are Sold at Hall's Drug Store.

MEETING

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Etna-Thomas Tucker. Fallsbury-J. W. Booth. Franklin-Wm. Meredith. Gia ville Twp.-F. A. Smith. Granville Village-John David Jones. Hanovet-P. P. Housholder. Harrisen-Carl Nichols. Hartford-E. O. Mitchell. Hopewell-J. K. Poundstone. Josey-P. H. Richards. I ib ity-R. S. Morgan. Licking-L. C. Davis. I'ma, E. P.-Eugene Meore. Lima, W. P.-W. S. Griffith. Madison-Frank Baker. Mary Ann-Owen F. Miller. McKean-J. Farmer. Monroe-J. W. Wolf. Newark-T. B. Fulton. Newton-Si McKinucy. Perry-Chas. Somerville. St Albans-T. B. Hammond. Union, S. P.-F S. Cully Washington-J. D. Jewell. That Ward-S. M. Hunter. S cond Ward-George Thress. Third Ward, N. P .- Dan Sturman. Third Ward, S. P.-E. W. Crayton. Fourth Ward, N. P.-E. D. Stewart. Pourth Ward, S P.-D. M. Keller. Fifth Ward, S. P.-B. L. Hawke. Fifth Ward, S P.—Felix Robertson, Sixth Ward-C. L. Flory. Seventh Ward-J. Atherton. Eighth Ward-J. B. Jones. Committee to meet in Sheriff's of-

Committee on Resolutions. Bennington-D. M. Hatch Bowling Green-J. W. Orr. Burlington-Howard Matticks. Eden—J. M. Davis. Etna-Wm. Smith. Fallsbury-W. H. Booth. Franklin-George Lampton. Granville twp-J. C. Malone. Granville vil-John M. Swartz. Hanover-Samuel Walker. Harrison-James Lucas. Hartford-James Barcus. Hopewell-E S. Hursey. Jersey-Lafayette Groves. Liberty-L. H Morgan. Licking-N. J. Bounds. Lima, E. P.-C. W. Swick. Lima, W. P.-Ralph Clark. Madison-Chas. Bolin. Mary Ann-Frank Billman. McKean—T. H. Palmer. Monroe-C. 1. Casson. Newark-W. P. Price Newton-J. P. Holmes. Perry-E. M. Smith. St. Albans-J. V. Colville. Union, N. P.-Carl Price. Union, S. P.-Wm. Sawyer. Washington-Samuel Jacobs. First ward-James Denison. Second ward-C. Yockey. Third ward, N. P.-Marion Harter. Third ward, S. P.-Martin Flana-

Fourth ward, N. P.-Chas. Opal. Fourth ward, S. P.-R. L. Tanney

Fifth ward, N. P.-B. G. Smythe. Fifth ward, S. P.-Geo. Meister. Sixth ward-Rees R. Jones Seventh ward-James Haines. Eighth ward-Isaac Morrison.

Supervisors of Primary Election. Bennington-H. E. Watson. Bowling Green-Ed Morrison. Burlington-H. W. Matticks. Eden-L F. Billman. Etna-Wm. Albert. Fallsbury-C. A. Meek. Franklin-E O. vermillion. Granville twp-Geo. W. Evans. Granville vil-John Smith. Harover-R. L. Somerville. Harrison-C. C. McCullough. Hartford—H. S. Perfect. Hopewell-E. S. Hursey. Jersey-E. S. Rose. Liberty-T. J. Alberry Licking-E V. Beard. 1 ma-E. P.-Banner Bowie. Lima, W. P.-L. S. Ayline. Madison-J. Wesley Shannon. Mary Ann-S. 1. Coon. McKean-A. H Barrick. Monto-Chas Sanford. Newark-J. D. Price. Newton-F C Bline Perry - R. H. Nichols St. Albons-Alvin Drake. Union S. P .-- Thomas Taylor. it nion, S. P.-J. G. Minor. Washington-Nathaniel Householder First ward-- James Sheridan. Second ward-Barney Bentfield. Third ward, N. P -Dan Sturman. Third ward, S. P.-Henry Boner.

Fifth ward, N. P .- James Cody. Fifth ward, S. P -August Meier.

Sixth ward-John W. Adams. Seventh ward-Harvey Hull.

Eighth ward-John L. Grasser. committee meet.

Afternoon Session.

At 1:30 p. m. the convention met. pent organization and Mr. John Tucker, sccretary, made the following | report:

for the ensuing year. J. B. Jones was: made chairman of our committee. and John Tucker, secretary. Andrew Jackson Cillly was nominated and elected president of the permanent organization; Secretary, Carl Martin; J S. Loughman, assistant secretary: J. B. Jones, first vice president; J. Tedrick second vice, president, and John Tucker third vice president. The committee adjourned to meet with steady; hogs, slow; sheep, slow. the convention at one o'clock.

Respectfuly submitted, J. TUCKER, Secretary. The report was unanimously adopt-

Mr. Crilly then made a few remarks in which he thanked the committee for the honor that had been conferred on him. He said that he had not come before the convention prepared to make a speech, but that there was a gentleman present who could and would make them an old-time Democratic speech. He then introduced Judge S. M. Hunter, whose eloquent and interesting address is given in full on page three of this paper.

The Resolutions.

The chairman of the Committee on Resolutions was frequently interrupted by bursts of applause as he read the report of the committee. We your committee respectfully

submit the following resolutions: 1. Resolved, that we reaffirm the Kansas City platform.

2. Resolved, that we favor the elec- Hay-Timothy, new per ton\$9 50 tion of United States Senators For A direct vote of the people.

3. Resolved, that the policy of the and establish trusts, and giving them power to absorb all the business interests of the country is cause for alarm by the people, for it means the final crushing out of every individual opportunity and the concentration of the country's wealth in the hands of a few who will inevitably become the people's tyrants and overthrow this

free government. 4. Resolved, that we heartily in dorse the stand the Democratic members of Congress have taken against the Republican policy in the Philippine Islands and we favor a general reciprocity treaty with all civifized nations, and especially with Cuba.

5. Resolved, That we condemn the extravagant methods of the Republican party in Ohio affairs and escepcially the mismanagement of our benevolent institutions, and we also condemn that party for depriving a number of our cities of home rule through tie passing of ripper bills.

6. We hereby request men of all parties who oppose the present Republican policy to join with us in rebuking the Republican party in its un-American and brutal policy in the Philippines, and we especially invite our tormer friends who may have differed from us in part/ policy to unite with us to drive the Republican party

Respectfully submitted, J. C. MALONE, Chairman. C. W. SWYGART, Secretary.

from power.

Report of the Committee on Time and Mode.

The committee met in the Clerk's office and organized by electing E. H. Franklin, chairman, and T. J. Hughes secretary.

On motion Saturday, June 7, was fixed as the date for holding the nom-

ination. On motion it was decided to hold the nomination by popular vote, to be governed by the Baber and Seitz law. On motion all recognized Democrats, all young Democrats who shall become of age prior to the November election, and all who will swear to support the nominees, shall be allowed to voce. On motion it was decided to open the polls between the hours or six and nine o'clock a. m. and close at seven

On motion the committee adjourned. E. H. FRANKLIN, Chairman,

o'clock p. m. (standard time)

Fourth ward, N. P.-Edw. Haughey, delegates to the state convention, re-

Fourth ward, S. P.-John P. McMul, ported as follows : leave to report in favor of the follow- confined to his home with sicksness. dentials, for which they do not care

ing delegates and alternates to the state convention, who have been selected by this committee, and who are At 11 o'clock the convention ad-accordingly hereby nominated as delejourned till 1 p. m. in order to let the gates and alternates respectively to COUNTY CONVENTION MEETS AT the state convention, towit:

Delegates-Wm. A. Ashbrooke, O. A Rusler, L. C. Davis, George Bumgaru ner, James D. Gard. Sylvester Leamon, Chairman Crilly first called for the Willard Smoots, Wm. Bell, Jr., J. V. report of the committee on perma-Hilliard, W. D. Benner, Frank A. Bolton, Chas. L. Flory.

Alternates-J. C. Malone, Perry Snelling, Edward Cady, Setn Albery "The following parties were elected James Lisle, Edward Bell, Budd Jackto serve as permanent organization son ,Edward Kibler, Isaac R. Hill, Herbert Atherton, Frank Gates, Phil B.

> Respectfully submitted, EDW. KIBLER, Chairman. FRANK GATES, Secretary.

East Liberty, May 24-Cattle light,

Chicago, May 21.-Today's closing: July wheat 734; corn 61%, oats 35%;

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Groceries.
(Corrected by J. M. Browne & Sons.
Creamery butter 2
Butter, Country 2
Eggs 1
Home Mills Flour (1-4\$1 2
Clover Leaf Flour65 to \$1 3
Home Mills Flour (1-2) 6
Gold Medal Flour (1-4) 1 2
Cream Cheese 16-J
Swiss Cheese 2
Potatoes 1 2
Lard 3
Sugar, lump
Sugar, brown 5
Sugar, granulated 61
Sugar, A coffee
Roasted Coffee, bulk 15-3

Mackerel 10-2
Today's Local Hay and Grain.
(Corrected by C S Brown)

(Corrected by C. S. Brown.) Buying Prices.

Corned beef 7-9

Pork sausage 121/2

Lamb 18-20

A THEME FOR A POET.

Charge of the Light Brigade Out-

done by Minnesotans.

The story of the disaster to Sickles'

corps at⁵Gettysburg is well known to

he could from Cemetery Ridge to sup-

port Sickles. While he was out

strengthening the line on the flank and

ward upon a Federal battery. The

First Minnesota stood behind the guns.

the only troops in sight. Pointing to

leader of the Minnesotans, "Colonel

Colville, advance and take those col-

ors." The red battleflags of the enemy

were more clearly distinguished

A thousand muskets on the Confed-

rrate reserve swept the field to clear

hue closed round the charging band.

barely a handful compared to the divi-

sion configuring them. The first vol-

with a wild dash from the leading files

the Confederate colors were seized.

But what of the First Minnesota?

There were 262 officers and men in line

through the smoke than the ranks of

the men who bore them.

Ridge was over.

Straw, per ton 4 50 Slack, J. O. Harris. Resolutions- J. S. Fulton, chairman,

Republican party to support, foster, Oats, per bushel 45 O. A. Pierson, J. T. Harris, J. H. Rod- lected: gers, E. W. Murphy. Retail Meat Market. (Corrected by Chas. Metz & Bros. Bacon14-15 Boiling meat 8-11

Veal Loin roast12½-15 the selection of an executive commit. Smith, J. S. Fulton, W. D. Gilbert count Annual Meeting Y. P. C. U., So-Veal Rib and chuck roast......123/2 tee. F. M. Black objected to this o Beef boiling meat 8-11 the ground that the candidate to be Veal to boil and stew......10-121/2 nominated for county offices, in the about the slection of an executive com-Whole ham 14 imittee. Humes' motion to organize on Breakfast Bacon 15

A motion was made by Smith Redman that when the convention adjourned it should meet the last Saturday in August; this was amended by W. H. Neff, to fix the time for the 2nd of August: this was amended by G. U. Daugherty to fix the time for the last Saturday in June; W. A. Irvine moved another amendment to fix the time for all who are familiar with that battle, the third Saturday, in September. General Hancock spared what troops Daugherty and Irvine both spoke in favor of their respective amendments.

rear of Sickles he saw a brigade of Wilcox's Confederates dashing for-that the Republicans had no idea of mission and for this he was vigor the charging column, he said to the

ously called down by S. L. James. Daugherty's amendment carried, after Lrvine's had been lost, and the Republican nominating convention will

be held the last Saturday in June. The convention then recessed until a

F. L. Beggs, Eighth ward; M. M. ley was delivered at arm's length, and Gillett, Third ward; Richard Collins, Refore Wilcox could rally his followers the Federal batteries opened on them, Washington; W. A. Irvine, First ward; and the danger to the line on Cemetery J. S. Graham, McKean; J. A. Roberts, Hanover; Henry Brooks, Lima.

The anti-Ickes slate has on it the fol-

REPUBLICAN

THE OPERA HOUSE.

ickes and Anti-ickes Slates for State Delegates-Carl Norpell Made Chairman.

The Republican county convention was called to order at 10:45 o'clock Saturday by Arthur Wyeth, of Liberty township, chairman of the County Executive committee.

This was 45 minutes later than the time published in the call, the time being consumed by Postmaster Ickes and his lieutenants in going about among the delegates, attempting to stem the tide of defeat which looked as if it had early set in against them. The fore this morning the Ickes men were telling how they were going to defeat Neal, but when they got in the convention they found that Mr. Neal was so their tickets. They also found they could by no means defeat Earl W. Murphy of the Sixtn ward, and a num-18 ber of trades were attempted, to save. ty's candidate. 20 some of their slate by allowing Murphy and Neal to be elected.

Attorney Carl Norpell was selected chairman and in a brief speecu acknowledged the honor, and proceeded with the business.

James I. Edgeriy was elected secretary ,and A. B. Painter assistant sec-

Chairman Norpell appointed the following committees:

Credentials-G. C. Daugherty, chair-

Pickled Pork 121/2 the first Saturday in June, carried.

Neff withdrawing his amendment. Mr. Irvine acknowledged the fact clecting-any county officer except com-

At the afternoon session the delethe way for Wilcox's advance. The Minnesotans held their fire as they gates to the state convention will be marched forward, losing men at every selected and the issue is very well destep. Finally the flanks of Wilcox's fined. The Ickes people put forth the following slate:

> Fourth ward: W. W. Neal, Fifth ward; J. Sample, Granville; A. E. Benedict,

when the charge opened. Forty-seven lowing names, W. W. Neal's appearing rallied on the return. Not a man was on both tickets:

missing, for none surrendered or left | W. W. Neal, Fif ward: John A. the ranks under fire. Forty-seven Chilcote, Fourth ward; Earl W. Murmarched back to the ridge, seventy-five by dead or dying where they fell, and phy, Sixth ward; R. W. Smith, Third

, as there are no contests. The chairman Carl Norpell, is a Harry Daugherty man, and is claimed by neither local faction, ruling with eminent fairness to each. The secretary, James Edger-

ly is an out-spoken anti-Ickes man. Chairman Norpeli called the con- of sale only. vention to order for the afternoon session at 1:15 o'clock.

The committee on rules and order of business, by their chairman, M. M. within a radius of 150 miles from sell-Gillette, reported, which report was nig station. Tickets will be good for adopted.

The committee on credentials by their chairman, G. C. Daugherty, reported no contests.

The Resolutions committee reported. endorsing the administrations of President Roosevelt and Governor turn 60 days from date of sale. George K. Nash, and another urging

resolutions to the committee, drawn stations in Ohio to Findlay, O., at by himself, including one endorsing rate of one fare for the round trip, the action of Senators Hanna and Foraker, and another congratulating until June 7, 1902. Attorney General Knox in his fight on anti-Ickes slate included the name of trusts. The Ickes resolutions never W. W. Neal for state delegate, and be got out of the committee. The fact pany will sell excursion tickets from that right on the heels of Ickes' ap- all local stations in Ohio to Cleveland, pointment as postmaster the County Ohio, at rate of one fare for the Republican convention adopted a set round trip, account Ohio Republican of resolutions that never mentioned either of the Senators, who made his 20 strong that he could not be defeated appointment possible, is significant of So they reluctantly put Neal's name on the way the convention felt on his sell excursion tickets from all local appointment.

select delegates to the Congressional account of Grand Lodge of Ohio, convention. Gillette is Licking coun-

Twenty names were placed in 30, 1902. nomination for delegates to the State convention, and on motion of F. M. Black amended by W. H. Neff, it was Ohio Railroad Co. will sell low rate decided that the chairman of each del- excursion tickets to Portland, Oregon, egation cast the vote of that precinct; that the ten receieving the highest number be declared delegates, the next United Workmen, good to return 60 highest alternates.

F. M. Black reported the list of delegates to the Circuit Judicial Con-PENNSYLVANIA EXCURSIONS. vention to be held in Mansfield. The convention then proceeded to

ballot for State delegates.

ICKES' TICKET WINS. The following delegates were se-

Rules and Order of Business-W. A. Gillett, Third ward; Richard Collins, Convention, T. P. A. of America, and Irvine, chairman, A. H. Rickert, S. L. Fourth ward; W. W. Neal, Fifth ward; Supreme Lodge, A. O. U. W. Clemmons, Gotlieb Flohr, M. M. Gil- W. A. Irvine, First ward; John Sample, Granville; A. E. Benedict, Wash- Pueblo, Col., June 21st to 23d, inclu-The roll call for central committee- ington tp; J. S. Graham, McKean tp; sive, account Sunday school Internamen in the townships and wards was Dr. J. O. Roberts, Hanover tp; Henry tion. Brooks, Lima tp.

Saturday in June for organization and W. H. Stoughton, J. A. Chilcote, W. H. Oreg., July 15th to 20th, inclusive acwere chosen alternates.

E. W. GROVE.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified administrator de bonisanon with the will annexed of the estate of Solomon Bebout, late of Licking County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county. Dated May 16, 1902. 10-3w (JAMES REDMAN. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified Administrative of the estate of Frances D. Stewart, late of Licking county, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county. Dated May 17, 1902 O.2m JENNIE M. BRISTER.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified Administrator of the estate of Nancy J. Herdman, late of Licking County, Ono, deceased, by the Probate Court of said county. trains, apply to Pennsylvania Lines

Dated May 12, 1902.

GEO. F. BOWERS. SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 12128. The Johnstown Building and Loan Association Company

versus

Hettio Hockenberg, ct al.

ORDER OF SALE

By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas, of Lucking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court House, (south steps) in the crty of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 14th, 1902, at 1:30 o'clock D. m., of said day, the fol-

SHERIFF'S SALE. Crse No. 11,843.

Gil C. Daugnerry,

Newark, in said County of Lickin State of Ohio, on SATURDAY, JUNE 14th, 1902.

Gil C. Daugherty, Attorney.

B. & O. EXCURSIONS

Excursion tickets are sold every Sunday between all local stations west of the Ohio river on the Baltimore & Ohio at rate of one fare for the round trip, good going and returning on date

MEMORIAL DAY-On May 29 and 30 the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company will sell low rate excursion tickets to all points west of Pittsburg return until May 31, 1902.

CALIFORNIA-May 26 to June 7, inclusive, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. will sell low rate excursion tickets to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., account Imperial Council, Nobles of Mystic Shrine, good to re-

FINDLAY, O.-June 2, 3 and 4, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. will J. M. Ickes handed another set of sell excursion tickets from all local account Sunday School Association of Ohio. Tickets will be good for return

CLEVELAND, O.-May 26 and 27, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad com-State Convention. Tickets will be good for return until May 29, 1902.

CINCINNATI, O.-May 26 and 27 the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. will stations in Ohio to Cincinnati, O., at M. M. Gillette was authorized to the rate of one fare for the round trip Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisterhood and Rathbone Sisters. Tickets will be good for return until May

PORTLAND, UREGON .- May 26 to June 7, inclusive. the Baltimore & account National Convention of Travelers' Protective Association of America, and Supreme Lodge Ancient Order days from date of sale.

In addition to local excursions and reduced fares authorized for various events, the following opportunities are offered for trips via Pennsylvania Lines at special rates:

To San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cal., and Portland, Oreg., May 26th to June , F. L. Beggs, Eighth ward; Melville 7th inclusive account Imperial Council, Nobles of Mystic Shrine, National

To Denver, Colorado Springs or tional Association Triennial Conven-

To Minneapolis, Minn. July 5th to

cational Association. To Tacoma, Wash. ciety of United Presbyterian church. To San Francisco, or Los Angeles, Cal., August 1st to 7th, inclusive, ac-

This name must appear on every box of genuine Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

To Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 6th, to 8th, inclusive, account Annual Reunion Grand Lodge B. P. O. E. For information about fares and other details apply to Ticket Agents

of Pennsylvania Lines. DECORATION DAY - Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines for Decoration Day trips. They may be obtained May 29th and 30th at any ticket station on the Pennsylvania Lines West of Pittsburg to any station on those lines within a radius of 150 miles. Return coupon will be good until May 31st, inclusive. For particulars about rates and time of

Passenger and Ticket Agents. CINCINNATI-May 26th and 27th. excursion tickets to Cincinnati, account Grand Lodge of Ohio K. of P. and Pythian Sisterhood, and Rathbone Sisters, will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines. For particulars apply to Ticket

Agents. CLEVELAND-Excursion tickets to Cleveland, account Ohio Republican State Convention, will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines May 26th and 27th. For particulars apply to Ticket Agent.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14th, 1902.
at 1-30 o'clock p. m., of said day, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Licking, in the State of Ohio, and in the city of Newark, and bounded and described as follows:

Being forty (40) feet taken off the north side of inlot Number twenty-two hundred and fifty (2250) in said city. Being the same real estate conveyed to the said grantors by Jennie E. Jones and husband by deed dated August 27th, 1901, recorded in Volume 182, page 65 of Records of Deeds, reference to which is made. Said real estate in located WINONA LAKE, IND.-Indiana's page 65 of Records of Deeds, reference to which is made. Said real estate in located at No. 48 Grand avenue in said city.

Appraised at \$1,500,00.

Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale.

W I ANDERSON, Jr, Sheriff.

Kibler & Kibler, Attorneys. educational work, and invigorated in body by the healthgiving influences for

which Winona Lake is famous. On May 15th, the Opening Day of Georgo W. Brrson et al ORDER OF SALE.

By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas, of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the obtained from May 15th to September of 13th, inclusive.

For particular information on the E. H. FRANKLIN. Chairman.

T. J. HUGHES, Secretary.

Committee on State Delegates.

The committee to select and report delegates to the state convention, reported as follows:

Your committee to report and select to the state convention beg leagues to report in favor of the follow
THE SICK

THE SICK

Ward; John Fulton, Seventh ward; John Fulton, Said County of Licking, State of Ohio, and the City of New Fulton, Seventh ward; John Fulton, S subject of rate and time of trains, ap-

THE PRINCIPLES OF DEMOCRACY.

An Entertaining Narrative of the Glorious Achievements of the Grand Party of the People.

Masterly Address at the May Meeting by Judge Samuel M. Hunter.

The Speaker Goes Back to the Foundation of the Great Republic power to appoint them, and who made Jefferson in 1803, found that his the end. And Points With Pride to the Party's Record---Past and Living Issues Both Eloquently Presented.

proud of membership in a party with from that day to this the people of and what he should drink, come and go stead of sending the tribute, weak as by the people.

Fellow Cîtizens and Democrats:

iated at hearing Democrats apologizpedition of Col. George Rogers Clark, of the people, by the people and for who pays his political or other debts flag.

In all governments by the people, only saying something elementary, governments, the great bulk of the peo. now is before your eyes. ple belong to one or the other of two Jefferson promulgated these foundagreat classes. To one, belong those tion principles of the Demochatic those who are appointed. who lack individuality and independ. party, as follows: ence of mind and who are disposed to devolve responsibility of all kinds upon the government; and hence are in officers, and with less and less respon- ional concerns. The other class are those who privileges to none. power more and more in the hands of Democratic party, in the year 1787, and disheartened, and when disconda world power. the people. This was the beginning framed the celebrated ordinance of tent and hopelessness are caused by And so the time ran on—the Dem-herent in the people, the object and The people seldom make a mistake of the division between the colonists 1787 for the government of the Terri- this injustice, then love of country oratic party in control of every branch aim of the present rule is to ignore the with an elective officer, and when they and the mother country which brought tory northwest of the river Ohio. and patriotism shrivels up and dies. of the government. State after State people, and foster a privileged, a plu- do, the cure comes quick and sharp

the people.

first showed itself in the convention ever made since the foundation of the revolution down,

dividual who happened to have the by its enemies.

Out of this conflict came the names or to the people."

eign. You must not think that I am chinery.

James Madison and Jefferson, who means government by the people, and those principles. The people were States and new stars added to the and sends to jail whom he pleases for Why do these things come about? believed in leaving the power with by a people, where all, rich and poor, the object and the officers the inci- Union, and the Democratic party domi- what he construes to be contempt of They come about by the government the people, making all officers possi-great and humble, should be equal be-dent, and this country prospered and nant all over the country. Then court. Federal judges by the insidi-granting special privileges to the mas-

Democratic party, must feel their the problems of his own time. He cult and in many cases impossible to corporation breaks up, and nothing nearts throb with pride and exultation found the United States Bank, operation the poor. questions concerning the government for all that party has done, doing it ing under the most overgrown and ovor the people should be submitted to by the people and for the people. In erpowering and tyrannical special privilittled, and by the same process of goes free. This is one of the special the people, that there should be free 1800 it found the flag of the Union with ileges, granted by the charter of Alex-construction is being frittered away, privileges. The rights and privileges and fair and frequent elections, so but 15 stars, but in 1861 that party had ander Hamilton. Jackson found this and the party in power, inspired by are not equal, the corporation may that the people themselves should added 15 more to the shining flag. The overgrown monstrosity, using and the great money corporations are clambake any risk, lose all and the private give the proper instructions to their Democratic party made the American abusing its special privileges to op-oring for more inroads by the Federal fortune of the owner is safe. Not so representatives and servants. He flag, and made it respected and hon-press the weak, to overawe the people, Government on the rights of the states, with the individual. With these believed that every officer should be ored a hundred years ago, when we to meddle in politics and control elec- So that the time is approaching when privileges they operate without limielected by the people when the same were a weak nation, among the nations tions; and he removed the government they will cease to be states and become tation, as such slight limitations as was possible or could be made possi- of the world. There is no time today deposit from its vaults, and which de- mere satrass of the National Gov- the laws impose are not enforced, and ble. He believed that the very nor in a dozen days, to recite all the posits were one of its special privibest plan to have good and honest offi-great things done for our country by leges, and went down. It was hving | Local self-government is fast becom- prosecution by large donations to the cers, was to elect them by the people, our own matchless party. But while on the special privilege of these depos- ig a myth. The Republican party has campaign fund of the Republican party, so that they would be responsible to that party was making the history of its; and when they were withdrawn no faith in the people and will not their foster mother. They should be the people, and not simply to the in the country, that history was written its life went out of it. And the Dem-

the appointment simply to reward the federal predecessor made a cowardly Then in 1845 came the annexation party for political services rendered and disgraceful treaty with the Bar- of Texas by the Democratic party and State Legislature taking the right by the officer who does the appointing bary States, by which the American the war with Mexico, where the American ripper bills, from the people of our

What Jefferson foresaw is now plain that party, after making every effort bones on the field where they fell. they were elected by the people, ac have the benefit, so the law was changthere must necessarily be at least two but I tell you I am going to apply to us by our experience, that the best to protect our country from the cruel But in all that struggle the Demo- cording to the principles of Jefferson ed, and all that is necessary now is parties. This is because in all such these principles by and by to what and most honest and efficient officers, and unjust assaults of England on our cratic party clung to the constitution and the Democratic party, we would be sometimes of sentences that the next the party clung to the constitution and the Democratic party, we would be sometimes of sentences that the party clung to the constitution and the Democratic party, we would be sometimes of sentences to protect our country from the crue party clung to the constitution and the Democratic party, we would be sometimes of sentences that the party clung to the constitution and the Democratic party, we would be sometimes of sentences that the party clung to the constitution and the Democratic party, we would be sometimes of sentences that the party clung to the constitution and the Democratic party clung to the constitution and the Democratic party clung to the constitution and the Democratic party clung to the constitution are constitution and the Democratic party clung to the constitution are constitution and the Democratic party clung to the constitution are constitution and the Democratic party clung to the constitution are constitution are constitution and the Democratic party clung to the constitution are constitution are constitution are constitution. and most responsible to the people, are sailors and commerce, under the flag as the shipwrecked mariner clings to have better, more honest and more effi- of it, then they may retuse to manuthose elected by the people and not of "free trade and sailor's rights", the last plank, when the night and the cient officers, and that because they But the corner stone of the princi- was, and whipped her to a finish on would be the Union without the con- with the people; and nothing would and allow no one else to use them. First, All power to be inherent in ples of Jefferson and the Democratic land and sea. It was the second war stitution? and that party resisted come between them and the people and the people of the principles of Jefferson and the Democratic land and sea. It was the second war stitution? party is the maxim which is above all, of independence. And in spite of the fiercely every effort of the Republican I will go a step farther. I am satis-Second, The greatest liberty to the drowning all and submerging all—treason and opposition of New Eng-party to break it and the liberties of fied that if all our State charitable infavor of what is wrongfully called a citizen, consistent with public order. "equal rights to all and special priviland, which held its Hartford conventation of the people down. And that our consistent with public order. "equal rights to all and special priviland, which held its Hartford conventations were placed under one of the people down." strong government, and their desire Third, The sovereignty of the States, leges to none." Without this the tions and hung out blue lights to guide stitution was preserved, the writ of Board of five members, with a term of and tendency is to vest more and local self government, and the nation- people are not equal before the law. the British ships to land. It was a habeas corpus and the rights of the five years, one elected by the people have not equal before the law. stronger power in the hands of the al government limited solely to nat- Without this we are not a free people; glorious war. We proved to the world States, is owing more to the Demo- each year, with a decent salary, and without this we can never reach safety that England was no longer Mistress cratic party than any other agency, giving all their time to their duties, sibility to the people themselves. Fourth, Equal rights to all, special or perpetuity; without this all men of the seas, and at New Orleans, under After the war, the Republican party and responsible to no one but the peodo not have a fair aid equal chance great Andrew Jackson, we proved had control of the government, and as ple and the law of the state, as other believe in individuality and independ- With these great principles clearly before the law to get on in the world; that American riflemen were more a result, all those wise principles of elective officers are, they could take ence, who have an abiding confi- anchored in his mind, Jefferson, the without this the rich become richer, than a match for the trained veterans Jefferson, and of which our govern- charge of all these institutions and we dence in the people themselves, and writer of the Declaration of Independant the poor poorer. Without this of Wellington. It was then, in 1815, ment had prospered and the people would have a good, economical and

elected President, and backed by the demagogue.

paying tribute to foreign nations; he to the Union prior to the civil war, all nicipal corporation, great or small. ing for the Democratic party or excussor of three great men. Hamilton, who Jefferson and the Democratic party found our western States discontent. but two were added by the Democratic The people are not permitted to elect ing themselves for being Democrats. was the father of the United States believe in local self-government, and ed at the tribute which they had to pay party. Why, my fellow citizens, take many of their state officers, the Reviolence to the history of the party the American Constitution, and Jeffer pointed by some executive or some Waters. That wonderful man with added to it and done for it by the Dem pointive, and so vested them as a priand the country. No party in the his-son who was the rather of the Demo-other appointing power. That every a far seeing eye beheld the enormous ocratic party, and what have you left. vate snap in the hands of the governor. tory of our race has done so much for cratic party, and who crystalized its State and every municipality should posibilities of that great territory, In 1861 the Republican party took Jefferson believed in electing them all the progress of our country or the lib-foundation principles. He, more have its own self-government, elected and at the very nick of time, backed charge of the government in all its by the people. Yet we have the railerty of its people. But these things than any other man of the time fore by the people of said State or said by the Democratic party, purchased branches, and the dark cloud of the road commissioner, the insurance comyou will not hear always in the school saw and appreciated the future of his municipality. That all plans and the whole region from Napoleon, and civil war enveloped the country. The missioner, the labor commissioner, books, nor in the histories that have country, and demonstrated that our subterfuges for taking away the right that just as it was about to fall into Southern States by seceding from the the building commissioner, and a host been written since the civil war. For country must rest upon the freedom, of the people to elect their own local the hands of England, and thereby he Union, did a useless, a foolish and a of other state officers and state comsince that time our so-called histories intelligence and patriotism of the peo-officers, are simply to have officers doubled the expanse of our territory, criminal act, and bitterly have they missions, who are appointed by the have been written by the enemies of ple, and if it could not rest there, it that are in opposition to the will of But this was no war of conquest. Out suffered for it. The Democratic par- governor. These officers have pracand the wolf and three lines to the ex-theory and fact it was a government the officer who appointed them, and Union and fifteen stars added to the young men of the Democratic party machine, and to push his political in the revolution when he conquered the people, and where the officers by that means, and making himself a Jefferson was ucceeded by Madison, and testified to their devotion on more wrong. Something is wrong with so the public got the benefit of his the whole northwest territory from the were servants and the people sover-political boss by his appointing ma-the father of the constitution in 1808, than a hundred hard fought battles, these appointive officers, and boards He was a Democrat, and backed by and shed their blood, and left their and commissions all the time. It went to war with England, great as she tempest closes around him; for what could have no official relations except one and keep the machines themselves,

This wonderful plan of free govern- Based on this principle, Jefferson and was admitted to the Union and star tocratic and a corporation aristocra- at the next election

and most conspicuous figure of his ing he power which belongs of right An individual who becomes in debt. The people of the country, and es- age, and who in a vigorous manner to the courts of the states. So that must pay it if it takes all his property, pecially those who train with the applied the doctrines of Jefferson to justice has become expensive, diffi- whether it is his business or not. A

ocratic party stood by Old Hickory to ished self-government in the District of Columbia.

That in the election of officers there government agreed to pay an annual ican troops and the American flag, cities and towns, of governing themis nothing secret, the fitness of the tribute to the Barbary pirates, if they without the loss of a battle, laid Mex-selves. When the constitution of the applicant is canvassed at the nomina-would not capture American ships on ico at their feet. But it was no mis- State was first adopted it provided that At the Democratic May meeting in terms of office, and direct responsition and afterwards at the election. the high seas. And every year an erable war of conquest. The American municipal corporations should be govthe Court House Saturday, Judge Sam-bility to the people, and all the people Jefferson and the Democratic party American man of war, stars and can troops were withdrawn, California erned by general laws and not by uel M. Hunter, of this city, delivered equal before the law. This was believed in the greatest freedom to stripes and all, was sent to the north annexed, and Mexico left to herself, special acts of incorporation; and for an eloquent and brilliant address on called the Republican party, and is the the individual, consistent with good of Africa, to carry several thousands Every foot of territory that has been years after 1851 the plan was found to "Democracy." The speech was an en-predecessor of the Democratic party. order. He believed that as long as of dollars of this tribute money to the annexed to this country, and which be a wise one and simple way of govtertaining historical narrative in part, These divisions were left in abeyance one man did no illegal wrong to anoth. Dey of Algiers, our own coined gold, has been erected into States, has erning municipalities, but after the reviewing the great achievements of until near the end of Washington's er, that he might have free speech, free with the eagle and all. But Jeffer been annexed by the Democratic party. Republican party took charge of the this grand party of the common people second term, when they became dispress, free discussion, vote for whom son and the Democratic party would And in every part of it is the Declara-state, it proceeded with its loose conand giving every hearer cause to be tinct and bitterly antagonistic. And he pleased, decide what he should eat not stand for this disgrace, and in tion of Independence and government struction of the constitution to rip up such a record. The Judge dealt not this count : have been arrayed sub- when and where he pleased, work for our navy was, he sent men of war, It is so utterly absurd and idiotic to people in cities. The object of which alone with past achievements, but stantially under these two parties or whom he pleased, and buy where he under the flag of the Union, but not behold the Republican party plume it- was to take away the right of the peocame down to living issues of the day their successors. The Federalist can buy the cheapest and sell where loaded with tribute money, but with self on the flag, as though it was not ple to vote for their officers, and vest manner that the attitude of the Dem- Whig by the Know Nothing and the be a MAN, and a free man at that. American guns were heard in the bay fiag of that party—as though its lead- governor or one of his commissions. ocratic party is the right one. But let present Republican party. The old Jefferson and the Democratic party of Tripoli, and the pirate forts were ers had a prescriptive right to it, as And all this, not for the public welfare, the Judge speak for himself. The ad-Republican party of Madison and Jeff-believed in the sovereignty of the knocked about their heads in Algiers though they placed every star on its but simply to put the city in the hands dress which is pronounced one or the erson was succeeded by the Demo-sovereign States of this Union, and and stopped the payment of tribute folds. Why, the Republican party is a of officers who are in political accord best efforts that has ever been heard cratic party. And all this time the that the States when the constitution and the capture of American ships by creature of today. It was organized in with the appointing power, and whom in the city on the subject is presented one party has been in favor of great was adopted, retained all the rights pirates at once and forever. Jeffer 1856 out of the fragments of the old the people did not want and would power in the hands' of the govern- and powers, not specifically granted son found all the land between the Mis- Whig and Know Nothing parties. Who never elect—all responsibility of such I thank your county committee for in favor of great power in the people in Article 9, "The powers not dele- ing wilderness, under the dominion of before the Republican party was born? to the people. Until it had become this invitation to speak to this annual and its direct and responsible repregated to the United States by this Spain and France in 1803 He found Fellow citizens, it was in the hands of fashionable to pass ripper bills the meeting of the Licking County Demo. sentatives, and sustained by a strict constitution, nor prohibited by it to the mouth of the Mississippi closed its friends, the Democratic party. Out general law of the State, passed in the States, are reserved to the States to American navigation, except by of seventeen States that were added 1852, was amply sufficient for any mu-

swarmed into the army of the Union chances. It is all wrong, fearfully or any one could manufacture it, and whose tendency and desires to keep all ence and the great founder of the the people become justly discontented and not since that our country became happy, were ignored and swept away. efficient management of them all, and Instead of all political power being in- this, too, without the usual scandals.

After the revolution the Americans ment was drawn before the Constituthe Democratic party have stood like after star was added to the flag, by cy. No one dare say a word in behalf But there never was a greater wrong substantially divided themselves into tion of the United States, and was the a stone wall, for equal rights to all the Democratic party. In 1816, Mon- of the common people, but he is fierce done, than when the Republican party the same two classes. This division first written form of free government and special privileges to none, from the roc, another splendid Democrat was ly denounced as a populist and a trampled under foot that corner stone of the Democratic party, "equal rights that framed the Constitution of the world. On its model was the Consti- In the year 1800, the people of the Democratic party, ne annexed Florida, Instead of granting the greatest lib- to all and special privileges to none." United States. The one class under tution of the United States formed, as United States being strongly in zer and established the Declaration of In- erry to the citizen consistent with good The old farmer republic is gone. There the leadership of Alexander Hamilton, well as the constitution of every state cord with the Democratic party and dependence and free government there order, his liberty is restrained in a is no longer a fair chance for the indiwere in favor of making the govern- in the Union. Jefferson had the most Jefferson, he was elected President, and she became a sovereign State of hundred different ways. Laws are vidual against the corporation. Evment hereditary and strong, with Eng-absolute faith in the patriotism, intel-and from that time to the opening of the Union. It was during his term of passed to dictate what he shall cat and enything we cat, drink, wear or use is land for a model, with a chief magis- ligence and good sense of the people, the civil war, the government was car- office that Europe was convulsed with what he shall drink, how his family in the hands of gigantic corporations, trate for life and kingly prerogatives; He believed they might make mis-ried on under that principle by the wars and revolutions, and it was then shall be reared and how much educa- and the individual must work for one having senators for life, and as near takes, but never go wilfully wrong, Democratic party. If a proposition that he announced that broad and far-tion they shall have. The right to of them or not work at all. He dare like a house of lords as possible No and soon as they discovered their was in accord with those principles seeing doctrine, which bears his name, follow certain common means of livli- not mention his grievances, nor show one to hold office or to vote without wrong would right it. He believed and was wise it was adopted, if not so which proclaimed to the world, that hood is placed under certain commis- any independence of character, for if a stiff property qualification. These all power was rightly inherited in them in accord it was set aside. During this continent should be absolutely sions appointed by the governor. Gov- he does he is discharged and blackwere the Federalists and the prede and his enemies still tinetured with all that time, through our early weak free from European invasion or aggres ernment by injunction has become the listed, and he must absolutely sacricessors of the present Republican monarchical ideas, in derision called ness, through danger and distress, sion, and stood ready to support his law of the land and trial by jury is he-fice his manhood, starve or do worse him and his party, Democrats. He hard times, wars and ramors of war, doctrine with all our power. ing relegated to the past; and the Where is his hope? What chance The others were under the lead of and his party accepted the title. It the government was administered on And so the time went on. New judge usurps the function of the jury, has he to rise or better his condition? comporations combine into trusts. Some ble elective by the people with short foré the law. He believed that all progressed in a way that is unparal- came Andrew Jackson, the grandest ous process of construction, are usurp- ters, that they don't grant to the men. (Continued on page 4, 6th cel.)

they easily purchase immunity from restrained as to size. There is no business necessity nor moral necessity for their being so overgrown. Two corporations of one hundred thousand Law after law is passed by our capital are worth more than one with twice the capital to the community. But even the special privilege of being a corporation would not cause all these evils, were there not other special privileges connected closely with them. The greatest of these is the tariff. A tariff for revenue only is all the expense of the rest of the people, tection is simply a special privilege which the government grants to certain favorites, by raising the price of and showed in a happy and convincing was succeeded by the Whig and the he can sell me dearest, and in short, ammunition and brave men, and the so much the flag of the Union as the other people have to pay is raised and the increase is paid into the pockets of the favored ones. Why should money be taken out of my pocket and placed Why should a man or wonfan, who love his country, and who makes a dollar ment and its officers; and the other to the federal government, as provided sissippi and the Pacific ocean a howl- took care of the flag and where was it officers being to the governor and not making a hundred dollars a day? This tariff gives the privileged one a monopoly of the products of this country, and all other products are excluded by the tariff. The sewing machine which is manufactured in this country is Whoever does this is wrong, and does bank, Madison, who was the father of not a government by commission ap- for the navigation of the Father of from our country all that has been publican party having made them aper than here, and that is because the tariff raises the price here, and because the price is higher here. the privileged one is able to sell cheaper there, and yet he doesn't love his country any more than any other man. the Democratic party, and all political must disintegrate in wreck and disast the people, and who will carry out the of this territory fifteen great states ty was always in favor of the Union tically no responsibility to the people, was properly given the exclusive right subjects are little else than Republiter. He foresaw that our country private views, whims and political enhance been carved, and into which and determined the people are not consulted, and these can documents in disguise. For in could never be safe under the shadow mities of the appointing power, so that were carried the Declaration of Inde- that not only one alone, but both officers only render allegiance to the stance, it is hardly a first class history of a great centralized government of they are not responsible to the people, pendence and free government by the should be preserved. Clinging to the individual that appointed them, be old law provided that he must manuthat devotes three pages to Putnam force; but only was safe when in but consider themselves the officer of people, and fifteen States added to the constitution and to that union, the coming simply a part of his political

at a reasonable price within two years. improvement. But the Republican party couldn't bear that the public should facture, they may refuse to sell to any as they please. This is the case with the Bell telephone, and shoemaking how many of our old shoemakers could buy these machines and set up a little factory of his own. But he is shut out. And although these machines have estopped him from making a living at his trade, he is not permitted to use them for himself in his trade; and it is to prevent him from

And so these special privileges are poisoning and destroying the whole body politic, and is it any wonder that the rich are growing richer and the poor poorer? I can not mention them all, but what I have said, yourselves can apply to a hundred other things. Why should the great packing hous-

es of the west have the special privilege of putting barbed wire fences around square miles of government land in the west, and pasture cattle upon it, except for the purpose of competing with the farmers of this and other states? They pay nothing for it except what they donate to the Republican campaign fund. It is only anoth-

the men discharged, in order that pro-

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Safeguards the food against alum.



Last Saturday afternoon little Mis-Ruth Renz was the charming hostess øt a birthday party, given at her pretty home on Oakwood. The hours were from 2 to 6. The afternoon was spent in various games, and at four o'clock twenty boys and girls sat down to a table which was beautiful-Is decorated with cut flowers, and partook of an elaborate lunch. The chief attraction of the table was the elegant birthday cake, with the name of Ruth in fancy letters which decorated children and grandchildren. the top and within it was a ruby ring. Each guest searched eagerly through his piece of cake to discover the ring Miss Ethel Vanarsdale held the lucky piece. Miss Ruth received many beautiful presents, all of which sho will treasure as tokens from he. friends. All present had a most en joyable time and on their departure wished Miss Ruth many more such

guest of honor at a daintily appointed luncheon on Tuesday given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoover. Covers were ple. A few men of great wealth own the telegraph system the reproads and the laid for Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Gillett, Mr and Mrs. Fred Black, Mrs. Hinklev. Miss Forest and Mr. Dunn

happy birthdays.

On Monday evening at the Parish House of Trinity church a social meeting of the Penny-a-day Society was held. After the following fine musical program, lemonade and cake merce and industry, it is dangerous to the were served:

Instrumental Solo, Miss Hazel

Vocal Solo, Miss Lulu Starr. Reading, Miss Marian Lida. Vocal Solo, Mr. Paul Maylone. Vocal Solo, Miss Bertha Penney. Vocal Solo, Mr. Frank Warden Instrumental Duet, Mrs. Frank Connel and Miss Binder.

On Wednesday evening Mr Ed Bow man entertained a few of his friends at the home of his brother on Wilson street. Dancing and music were enjoyed during the evening. The guests were Misses Alma Clarke, Josephine Stone, Martha Backenstos, Ethel Williams, and Daisy Unternaher Messrs. Norris Browne, Fred Davis. Will Rohmey, Nick Jones Harry Imhoffe, Edward Bowman, Frank Crouse Henry Bowman and Charles Baker.

The following invitations have been

Mrs. Charles Metz

Miss Metz

At Home Friday May thirtieth from three until five. Mrs. Merrill

Mrs. J. M. Graham.

Thursday, May twenty-ninth The J. T. C. club was entertained on Thursday evening by Miss Kathagram carried out, the evening being devoted to social pleasures. After refreshments were served, the club refete, where they spent a very pleasant Bitters. Try them. Only 50c. Guar-tective Union, held its regular meetpaired to the High school to the lawn

Wednesday evening with a Salmagundi party in honor of their guest Miss flour.

Forest of Smithport, Pa. The first prizes were won by Miss Heisey and Mr. Fred Scott, and the second prizeby Miss Rankin and Dr DeCrow. Partners were bought by auction. The ladies were hidden behind a screen, only the noses being seen, and the gentlemen-bought their partners The evening closed with the game of Winkum. The guests present were Miss Rankin of Columbus, Miss Forrest of Smethport, Pa., Misses Helen Coldborough, Bulah Miller, May Hale, Lucy Blood Lucile Harrington, Louise Speer, Emma Helsey, Ethel Pitser, Alice McCune Ada Follett, Jessia Fulton, and Louise Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred King, Messrs. Fred Scott John Allen, Chas. Flory, Robert Ful-

Mrs L. J. Lane of North Seventh street entertains this evening with a six o'clock dinner in honor of her

and Dr. DeCrow.

Telling our troubles only magnifies

DE BECK ON COAL STRIKE. Voted English Editor Holds Trust

and Mine Owners Responsible. A. M. De Beck, the famous English editor, known in London as the workirgman's friend, has written for the New York Evening Journal his views on the strike of the coal miners and its cause and effect. He says:

This glorious country today faces the Mr. Dunn of California was the perils of domestic strife, the most shameful as-well as the most sinister perils that can menace the United States, because they hit at liberty and disturb the peace and happiness of the majority of her peocoal mines of this great country Thev have formed "trusts' and called them "a community of interests." In reality they are a "conspinacy of interests," of course

of their own.

These 'trusts" are a horior of commercial and industrial Cosarism, a hideous leprosy which is slowly but surely poisoning the very sources of national life Any strike is pertious to commerce and mment is not only dangerous to comnation because it hits at the foundation and primary principle of the constitution. because it deties the existing laws, stop. the inchhood of nearly half a million of honest workingmen and menaces the lives of the people adjacent the coal mines.

States, a handful of men are in a tion, graver yet if the government is deaf to the warning of the press, the cries of the people and blind to the terrible facts daily placed before it. From a careful study of the present situation I boldly say that the mine owners are responsible for the strike

Mark ye, millionaire owners, these poor miners cannot even provide for their old age, though they think of it with awe and heartache Does your charity mean only the foundation of libraries, a worthy object; the donation of millions to un versities, another worthy object, erection of hospitals, yet another worthy object? But does not your common sense if your hearts speak not, dictate to you that your first duty is to do justice to those who work for you, who help you to acquire the millions by which you dictate to legislators, defy the laws of the country and besmirch the good fame of the

It is easier to be charitable than to be just, but you can be both with a little effort and good will. There must be a coalition of the capitalist and the toiler ness of spirit and sincerity of heart with

out distrust and prejudice.

If the capitalist is too obstinate and avarieous too much law defying, the head of the state, President Roosevelt whose integrity and courage every American citizen and foreigner admires, must in and sav
"Halt! Go no further, for democracy is still sovereign mistress of the United

Holds Up a Congressman.

medicine ever sold over a druggist's cured by the Deputy since he came. counter." Overworked, run-down men and weak, sickly women gain splendid health and vitality from Electric anteed by Hall's drug store.

is good; try a sack and you will always use it, as it is certainly superior unuates was instructed in the myster- two weeks with the measles is improving the other, begorn the other than th

LODGE

Newark City Court will meet in reg ular session next Tuesday evening. Special Deputy C. L. Simmons will be present. All members are urged to be Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Nephritis, present as some important business will be transacted.

Railway Trainmen are requested to be present at the regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at the O. R. C. hall. Business of importance.

The Royal Neighbors held their bazar last Tuesday and it was a great success in every particular. The Foresters' team gave a very excellent drill, the music being furnished by the traveling Italian orchestra. The Roya! Neighbors wish to thank those who patronized and the merchants who donated to the bazar.

Modern Woodimen.

At a meeting of Cedar Camp, on Wednesday night, May 21, considerable business of importance was transacted. Two candidates were initiated and 14 applications were read. Ceton, Robbins Hunter, G. L. Shinnick, dar Camp has had 74 adoptions in the past 60 days and are still going along at a rapid gait. The team will leave Newark on the night of June 3 to visit Ohio camp at Columbus. It was also decided that the team would take part in the Fourth of July celebration at Zanesville. A report was read showing that Cedar Camp lacks but 25 members of being the largest camp in the State and it was decided to bend every effort to win the banner on Jan-1. District Deputy W. S. Brandriff is now at Stockport and Chester Hill, Morgan County, making arrangements to organize new camps at these points.

Odd Fellows.

ance of the members and considerable to use it." ferred on one candidate, one petition for membership was received, and one candidate was elected.

All the committees from all the number of new candidates. branches of Odd Fellowship in this decided to hold the services on Sun. July. day, June 8, at 7.30 o'clock p. m., at St. raul's Lutheran church, the ser vices to be conducted by the Rev. J. C. Schindel. All Odd Fellows and Daugh- met Friday night with full attend- had lived completely filled with a river ters of Rebekah will meet at the hall ance. The usual order of business and march in a body to the church.

We hope that every Rebekah Lodge May 27. in this jurisdiction will observe Children's day by giving an appropriate entertainment-Bundle of Sticks.

I. O. F. Court Philip 603, will celebrate togeth-ception of members, 10:30 o'clock. Juer on Monday evening, May 26th. They nior Luther League, 2:30 p. m. Miss have invited their miends to come and Mae Van Duesan, leader. Evening When we got within hailing distance enjoy their hospitality All members worship with the Holy Communion and of them, we heard their cries for help are especially requested to be present. sermon on "The Sacraments and Their Also all candidates who have been ex- Importance," at 7:15 o'clock. Senior amined, as the deputy is anxious to Luther League, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. complete his work here by the last of Teachers' meeting. 6:45 and the mid-"At the end of the campaign," writes the month. Visitors are expected from week prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Wed-Mrs. Frank Louis Beckel, and her Champ Clark. Missouri's brilliant con- Columbus and Cleveland. The com- nesday. The sitting at St. Paul's almother Mrs. M. Graham, have given gressman, "from overwork, nervous mittee in charge met at the home of ways free and everybody welcome. invitations for a reception at the tension, loss of sleep and constant Brother Henry Hull last night and home of Mrs. Beckel, in Granville. on speaking I had about utterly collapsed. completed arrangements for the en-I. seemed that all the organs in my tertainment which is to be free to all body were out of order, but three Brother Henthorn says we expect a derivatives. Better than all others be tottles of Electric Bitters made me large time on Monday evening. Over on Thursday evening by Miss Ratha-rine Suter. There was no formal pro-all right. It's the best all-around one hundred applications have been se-Nerves and Heart. Such are Clinic

American Protective Union. Newark Council No 1 American Pro-5 ing on Tuesday evening with a full at-! Ed Hurbaugh of Granville street, an"dtf are very enthusiastic for they appreci- days.

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The Great Medicine Cures and Aluminuria.

Thousands of persons suffer through ? living death from some form of kidney disease. In the majority of cases, the poor sufferers have been informed by physicians that there is no hope.

If you are a victim of kidney disease take courage, dear sufferer! There is a mighty saving agent that you have Alpha Court, No. 51, Tribe of Ben not yet called to your aid; it is Paine's Hur, held its regular meeting on Thurs- Celery Compound. This grand mediday evening. There was a good at cal prescription has conquered as destendance of the members, but no busi- perate cases as yours; it has power to ness, other than routine, was transact-pluck you as a brand from the burning, if you have but the faith to give it a ashes were still falling from Mont

> You may perchance, ask, "What will Paine's Celery Compound do for me, bados. that other medicines have failed to

Paine's Celery Compound will accomplish vastly more for you in your distress than you can imagine. Its first great vital undertaking is the pur ification of the life stream from waste matter, the result of decomposition of the tissues. It will remove all morbid materials, saving you from uraemic poisoning, which so often proves fatal in kidney disease.

In addition to all this, Paine's Celery Compound will establish nerve force and new fibre; it will nourish the weakened system and restore the full vital functions of the kidneys.

If you value life, delay not the use of Paine's Celery Compound a single hour. Your present critical condition demands the immediate use of this great life saver

Emma Doty, of Red Buttes, Wyo., saved by Paine's Celery Compound from fatal kidney disease writes as follows: "I had a terrible pain in my side owing to kidney troubles. I could hardly he down; but that trouble has all left me through the use of Paine's Celery Compound. Last spring I had mountain fever and was sick a long time; since taking Paine's Celery Com-Newark Lodge No. 623, L O. O. F. pound I am strong. "I feel very grateheld its regular meeting on Monday ful for your medicine. I am glad to say evening. There was a good attend-anything that would encourage people

> DIAMOND DYES color anything any color Never fail! Never fade.

ate the benefits derived from this order, and each meeding brings a large

Banner Council' No. 1 Ladies' Auxilcity made their reports at the meeting liary held their regular meeting Monof Newark Lodge on Monday night on day night. A class of 25 new candidthe matter of holding memorial service ates was received. The charter will that most of his brother officers had es over deceased Odd Fellows. It was be left open until the first meeting in

Silver Star Council.

Silver Star Council No. 8 D. of L. was tranacted We accepted an invi- tain and the town were covered with a tation from Zanesville. There will be cloak of ashes that looked like snow We notice that Findlay Rebekah degree work by Zanesville's new team in the sunshine. Lodge of Findlay, having taken steps and the Bellaire team. Cambridge looking to the observance of Chil-Council and McConnelsville Council dren's day on September 20, an enter- are also invited. All members of tainment will be held and the pro- Newark Council are cordially invited as the eye could reach. I had been in ceeds given to the Odd Fellows' Home to accompany them on train No. 104,

St. Paul's Church. Trinity church, Bible schools, three

departments, 9:15 a.m. Morning worship with the sacraments of the Holy Court Licking 1318, and companion Communion and Baptism and the re-

> Different and Better. Different from all others because that was focused on the scene."

they contain no opium or any of its cause they effect a cure through the Headache Wafers when taken for the cure of a headache. The safest and most reliable remedy known. Take no other. At Hall's drug store, 10 cents.

tendance. A large class of new can-who has been quite ill for the past Mr. and Mrs. Gillett entertained on Every sack of "Clover Leaf" Flour didates was instructed in the myster- two weeks with the measles is improved. Whin a mon has wan leg shorter than

SNAPPED MONT PELEE

How a Woman Photographed the West Indian Tragedy.

HOT ASHES WERE STILL FALLING

ed on the Burning Ruins and Mont Pelee - Snapped Her Camera Six

This is the personal narrative of Mrs. H. Merrill of 100 East Seventythird street, New York city, who saw St. Pierre under its shroud of ashes the day after Mont Pelee destroyed it, says the New York World. She-took photographs of the ruins and the mountain, still in eruption, from the deck of the Korona, sister ship of the Roraima, which latter was burned by hot lava in the harbor. The buildings of St. Pierre, the warehouses and the docks were still aflame when the photographs were taken. Lava was flowing in steady streams down the slope into the sea. Mrs. Merrill, notwith standing her difficulties, for the hot Pelee, snapped her camera six times. Mrs. Merrill left New York in the early spring to visit friends at Bar-

"I took passage on the Korona, which was to have touched at St Pierre on May 8, the day of the explosion of Mont Pelce," she said. "We escaped with our lives by a lucky chance. The ship remained at Barbados instead of proceeding according to schedule to St. Pierre, to take on an extra cargo of sugar. When I learned this, I decided to spend another pleasant day at Barbados. On the morning of May 8 we heard sounds as if of terrific cannonading.

"In the afternoon I was out with a coaching party. The sky was suddenly overcast, and it grew darker and darker until by 5 o'clock we were in total darkness. It was darker than any night-absolute darkness, if you can comprehend it. During the night a fine volcanie dust was sifted from the clouds and fell in blinding and choking quantities. It is a fine, gray, flourlike powder of heavy weight. It is really good for brushing the teeth and looks like tooth powder with charcoal mixed with it. It covered Barbados and was thick upon the deck of the ship when we sailed the next morning.

"The sky had cleared, and, although Captain Carey of the Korona knew there had been a volcanic eruption, he did not know it was Mont Pelec. We headed for St. Pierre, which lay on our regular route, to pick up the mails and take on passengers.

"Fifty miles away the dust from Mont Pelee continued to descend; but in lighter quantities. Soon we caught sight of the great cloud of steam and smoke hanging above the crater of the volcano. We arrived in front of St. away. Pierre in the morning of May 9, the day after the eruption. A thick pall of smole still hung over the place, and the ruins were still burning. We enter ed the harbor for a closer view and got,

had been destroyed. "The Roraima was lying in shallow bor, but bodies were floating everywhere in the water. When the first officer of the Korona saw that a ship of his own line had been destroyed and perished, he burst into tears. The crew of our ship had many friends among the dead of the Roraima.

"Lava was still pouring from the side of the mountain, and I saw a little valley in which hundreds of people of the burning matter. The aspect of the scene was whitish, and the moun-

"A great cloud of white vapor stood over the active mouth of the volcano. The desolation was complete, and there was not a sign of a living thing as far Martinique before. St. Pierre was a beautiful little city, and when I remembered how cheerful and bright it had all been the day before I could not help n eeping.

"Captain Carey soon discovered that he could do nothing, and we made our way to Fort-de-France, where we arrived early in the afternoon. Between St. Pierre and Fort-de-France we picked up six negroes in a dugout. They had been inland and had escaped to in their French patois. They had been burned and had endured much suffering. We landed them at Fort-de-France, and they were taken to the hospital there. At Fort-de-France we took aboard First Officer Scott and Assistant Purser Thompson of the Roralma and brought them to New York.

"The pictures that I took were obtained in the harbor of St. Pierre, and I believe that mine was the first camera

An Irish Buil.

Bridget and Pat were sitting in an armchair reading an article on "The Law of Compensation." "Just fancy," exclaimed Bridget,

"accordin' to this, whin a mon loses wan av 'is sinses another gits more developed. For instance, a bloind mor. gits more sinse av hearin' an' touch.

"Shure, an' it's quite thrue," answered Pat. "Oi've noticed it meself. -Philadelphia Times,

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(Continued from page 3.) raised. Prices are then lowered until

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The Democratic party has fought the tles of the people always. The lines I believe, within a half mile of the are being drawn out and the bugles Roraima and the other shipping that are sounding for the approaching conflict Let no man falter on this great water and was still smoldering. Not lay. Let no man go back on the day a living soul was seen about the har-lof battle. Let us fight our enemies and cease fighting each other. I have spoken strongly of the Democratic and NOTARY PUBLIC-REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Jeffersonian canons of the past, because to them we must go, and cling-ling to them we are strong. Let us the promptly and caretake up no principle, sound no war war cry, and place no plank in our platform, that is not in accordance with these old doctrines, and all will' be well with us, and the country.

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Jacob W. Smart. Note on Art. board of the great Paris salon, "did you not hang the painting of D'Auber.

the great American artist?" "Because." replied the managing board, "when we considered the painter we couldn't decide between hangi**ng** and burning at the stake."

Of course the point is that it takes the foreign vigilance committees a long time to make up their minds anyhow.-Baltimore News.

German Presbyterian.

Preaching in German 10 a.m. Sun-Forming in combination the Spring day school 8:30 a. m.; preaching in Medicine par excellence, of unequalled English 7 p. m., subject, "Show Thyself a Man" I Kings, 2.2.

Second Presbyterian.

Prof. Williams will occupy the pulpit of the Second Presbyterian church Scald Head! tomorrow morning. Subject of his ser- All Kinds of Humor Psoriasis mon, "The Use and Abuse of this Blood Polsoning

Trinity Episcopal.

Rev. George W. Van Fossen, rector. Evening prayer with sermon, 7. Vest. monthy official meeting at 7:15 p. m. ed choir at both services. Evening on Thursday. Special provision is now prayer meeting and Bible class Wed- made in the Sunday school for adult nesday evening at 7:30.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Second floor of Memorial Hall. Services Sunday 10:30 a.m., subject, days from 2 to 5 p. m. All are cordial- offering will be taken.

United Brethren.

First Presbyterian.

tions will attend in a body. Subject, row. "The Good Soldier." Evening service at 7, subject, "The Wisdom and Foolishness of Preaching." Sabbath school at 11:15; Junior Endeavor at 3; Endeavor prayer meeting at 6, subject "A Work for You and for Me." Leader, Mrs. George Lippincott. Your attendance is cordially desired.

Plymouth Congregational.

Sunday School at 9:30; preaching by the pastor at 10:45, subject, "Reasons for Encouragement in the Record of the Past Four Years.' A review of the work of the present pastorate will be given and it is hoped that all the members of the church will be present. subject for the evening sermon, "The priority of God's Love." All are welcome. The C. E. will meet in the chapel at 6 o'clock, subject "Missions: A Work for You and a Work for Me.' The missionary committee will lead. All young people are cordially invited.

Fourth Street Church of Christ. Bible school, 9:'30 a. m.; communion and sermon, 1:30 a.m., subject of when most of them dont' seem able to Gratiot, Chio. There were six chit- morning sermon, "Thoughts on Jubilee raise even a mustache. Convention." Christian Endeavor 5:45. present. The children present from This will be a misionary meeting with Ella Harrold as leader. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m., subject, "God's Word as Comfort." Mrs. Gridley will lead. All will be made welcome to these services.

Y. M. C. A.

Open meeting, Taylor hall, 3:30 p.m. The meeting will be addressed by Rev. W. M. Weekley of Dayton, Ohio. Music by Otterbein Male Quartet of Westerville, Ohio. A cordial invitation is paired on earth. extended to all.

A. M. E. Church.

Dr. L. W. White, pjastor. Sunday school at 2:39 p. m. Preaching at very pleasant way. Several nice pres- 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. C. E. meetents were received by Mr. and Mrs. ing at 6:30 p. m. Board meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. C. A. meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on "And why," we asked the managing Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Strangers are welcome and the public is invited.

First M. E. Church.

Class meeting 8:30; Sunday school :30; public worship with sermon by upon the journal of our society and the pastor at 10:30; subject, "The published in one of our city papers. Fatherhood of God." Epworth League services at 6 p. m. Sermon by the pas-COMMITTEE GERMAN LIFE INtor at 7, on "The Heirs of the Anglo- SURANCE ASSOCIATION.

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Baptist Church,

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy; or, Preaching by the pastor, B. F. Patt, metic and most excellent singing were Mesmerism and Hypnotism." Golden 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday heard. The time passed all too quicktext,, "For the mystery of iniquity school 9:36 a.m. E T Rugg superingly and before the visitors could realize doth already work; only he who now tendent. Mission schools 2:30 p. m. the hour, school was over for the day letteth will let, until he be taken out B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m The church chor The visitors still lingered in the build of the way." II. Thesauonians, 2:7. will give a musical on Monday evening ing, visiting the other rooms, and en Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Wednesday in the auditorium at 8 p. m. Fine vocal joying the work displayed. All visit 7:30 p. m. Reading room open Satur- talent will assist. Admission free. An ors were asked to register in the guest

St. Francis de Sales.

The subject or the discourse at St. Sabbath school at 9:30; preaching at Francis de Sales church tomorrow will 10:30 and 7:30 by Dr. Weekly of Day- be the revised articles of the Presbyton, Ohio. Dr. Weekly is secretary or terian church in their relation to the the Church Erection Society and was Sovereign Pontiff and the creed of formerly a resident of Virginia where Catholics. It will be a continuation of ne was known as preacher, presiding the discourse on the Constitution of elder and public speaker. This will the Church, delivered last Sunday. be the fourth anniversary of the ded- Texts: "Jesus Christ yesterday, today ication of the First U. B. church of and the same forever." Heb 13:8, and Newark, Ohio. An anniversary offer. Matt. 25;3. "All power is given to me ng will be taken and the Otterbein in heaven and earth Going, therefore, Male Quartet will sing. You are well teach all ye nations baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I Morning worship at 10; Memorial have commended ye. And behold I am serivces when the G. A. R., U. V. L., with you in all days even to the end row, Mayme Lawyer, May Van Dusen, S. A. W. V., W. R. C., Co. G, of the of the world." Benediction of the Fourth O. N. G., and kindred organiza-Blessed Sacrament after mass tomor-

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Resolved, That we, as a society, sorrow deeply in the loss of our departed brother who was a model husband and father, a good citizen and neighbor, and an honest upright man; and feel that his loss cannot be re-

Resolved, That we extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family. and friends, in this sad hour of affliction, and assure them that we mourn with them; but we also rejoice with them in the memory of the good and honored life that has just ended on earth, and we point them to the hoped, a blessed reunion, beyond the grave, where death can never come. Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sert to the family of our deceased friend and also be spread

Fraternally,

VISITORS' DAY

Schools on Friday-Program at the Central House.

Visitors' day, which was Friday, was red letter day for the Newark schools. All the schools in the city except the High school, celebrated the day. Recitations were carried on according to the daily routine, but the pupils and teachers had been busy decorating with flowers, and the walls were covered with the drawings and strength in purifying the blood as paintings of the nupils. Chief among shown by unequalled, radical and per- the interesting features of the work, was the daily lesson, neatly written and tied in booklet form, the cover of which was decorated according to the tast of the pupol. It is impossible to speak of every school, as it was impossible to visit every school, so it seems fitting to mention only the Central school ,and only a couple of rooms there. In the lower hall, where Miss Haughey, the principal, met and greeted each visitor the walls were covered with pictures, the work of the pupils, notable among which were the ors. Miss Foreman's room was visited during the history recitation, the Cuban war being the subject. In Miss Maylone's room a short test in arith-

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S. S. CONVENTION.

of 350---Seventeen Townships Represented---Reports

which had been in session in Granville work in the state. since 10 o'clock on Thursday morning,

Presbyterian church and the exercises the county. opened with devotional services, condelivered an address. This was follow-ferent schools of the county. ed by a Bible study, subject, "The County Secretary W. A Holmes, of

S. Boyce of Newark.

ed a beautiful selection.

Short, but interesting talks were hen made by Mrs. C. J. Baldwin, of Granville, and Rev. H. Newton Miller of Newark, on "The Teachers and the

naving in its services the Rev. John elected: Rev. A. S. Carman of Granville, who State Sunday School Association, who found the workers with an interesting of Granville. and profitable blackboard lecture.

At the close of the afternoon session the delegates and visitors , which numbered almost 200, were kindly escort- Chamberlin, Granville. ed about the village and through the college and seminary grounds.

The evening session opened with an inspiring song service, conducted by Granville. Rev. A. S Carmen, of Granville, who was assisted by two of his brothers.

This was followed by an address, "The Child in the Midst," by Mrs. A. favored the audience with a beautiful by side and then part to outline the G. Crouse of Westerville, O., primary vocal solosecretary of the Ohio Sunday School Association. Mrs. Crouse's address was interesting and helpful.

The Shepardson Quartet then rennered a beautiful selection which was followed by an address, "New Things in the Sunday School World," county Sunday School Association. The great host of workers in attendance at the convention were glad to welcome Mr. Bates back again.

The sesions on Friday morning opened at 9 o'clock with devotional exheld in the county. Scaled proposals will be received by ercises, conducted by Mr. C. W. Shinn of Granville. he Trustee of Newark township for

Bids will be received by the Township State Spuerintendent of Sunday School remperance Work in the W. C. T. U. gave a fine address in behalf of the The centract to be let for one year. much agitated question as to whether The Trustee reserve the right to rethey shall have quarterly temperance lessons, or be willing to give up this lesson for the sake of the regular

by Miss Mame Morgan of Shepardson attendance and the furnishing of nec-college, which delighted all.

Rev. C. L. Work, D. D., of Granville, perform all necessary cases of obstet-then conducted a model teachers' meeting the subject being that of the current Sunday school Jesson.

> At 1:30 o'clock there were three afternoon at 2 o'clock. conferences held in the different churches as follows: ,

"Primary Workers," conducted by Mrs. A. G. Crouse, in the Methodist

"Sunday School Officers" in the Baptist church.

"Township Association Officers" in the Presbtyerian church.

Rev. W. I. Todd of Johnstown, conducted the devotional exercises in the regular convention at 2 o'clock.

This was followed by reports of the been to carry them and stand by them; to the last are nowadays employed in different secretaries of the county convention. The report of the Normal Secretary, Prof. W. A. Chamberlain, showed that there are at present 210 normal students enrolled in our county. 27 of whom have completed their work dtf | the remedy that cures a cold in one day | and received the State Association di-

The annual convention of the Lick- ploma. It was also stated that Licking County Sunday school Association ing county stands second in normal

came to a close on Friday afternoon. Kirkersville showed excellent work ac-The convention convened in the complished in many of the schools of

Miss Grace Wells, of Granville, counducted by Rev. J. B. Bovey of Newark. ty primary secretary, in her report At the roll call of the townships 17 showed the good work that had been of the 26 townships responded, after accomplished on the part of the supwhich the president, Rev. B. F. Patt | erintendents and teachers of the dif-

Book of Acts,' conducted by Rev. L. Granville, then read his annual report which showed that a larger work than The afternoon session was given to ever before had been accomplished by a discussion of the topic, "Teachers the Association during the past year, 47. Sunday school workers' meetings Rev. Frank Gilliland of Granville, having been held in the county during conducted the opening prayer service. the past year. To thirty-six of these This was followed by talks on the county workers had been sent to give different phases of the teacher's work, addresses in behalf of more efficient conducted by Rev. T. M. Higinbotham Sunday school work. Over \$300 have of Newark, J. B. Jones of Newark and been raised in the county for county Mrs Mary Boyd Reynolds of Utica, at- and state work. Every township in ter which the Denison quartet render- the county is organized and almost every association is wide awake and progressive.

This was followed by reports of committees, the first being the committee on nominations, by whom the follow-Book" and "The Teachers and Prayer-ing persons were named for the different offices of the County Association The convention was lortunate in for the coming year, and who were

President, Rev. B. F. Patt, Newark.

Asst. Sec, E. M. Bell, Utica.

Sec. of Normal Work, Prof. W. A.

Supt. Home Dept. Work, L. B. Wickliffe, Kirkersville.

The report of the committee on resolutions was adopted.

.. Rev. Joseph Taylor of Columbus, border.

convention, in which he sought to wash waists and skirts which are ofmake plain the great opportunities ten toued down by a tie and deep belt that are before us in our Lord's work. of black and an all black hat. What-

tion a childrens mass meeting was held least one all black hat. It is certainly by Rev. Minor Lee Bates, of Warren, in the Baptist church conducted by far smarter to have a toning down Ohio, former president of the Licking Mrs. A G. Crouse. This was a great service, in which the boys and girls entered with a hearty good will.

and most interesting convention ever

The different committees of Granville people did all in their power to The reports of the township secre- make the convention a success from tories were interesting and showed the committee on entertainment down good work done in almost every part to the page boys. It was a convention that will never be forgotten by the Mrs. R. T. Sheldon of Shasta, Ohio, Sunday school workers of the county.

> Horsemen: Call and see Romancer it Priest's Fifth Street Livern stable.

Read Advocate want ads, page 6.

Emaline Monroe, born August 15, roe residing in Cambridge and one childhood and leaves a large number of friends who, with the family mourn their great loss.

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a man was killed near Pataskala, but a dispatch from that town this after noon says there is no truth in it. CORRECTION-An error was made in announcing the line of march for

the Decoration day exercises. The name of William Nash appeared in place of Minor O. Nash, who is colone! commander of the U. V. L. S. A. W. V.—All members of the S

A W. V. are requested to meet at G A. R hall tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock to attend memorial services Charles Adams , Commander; Dell Farmer, Adjutant.

MEMORIAL-The G. A. R. Memorial services will be held tomorrow morning at the First Presbyterian church. All members requested to meet at Memorial Han at 9:30 o'clock. mendable on the score of economy. All sailors and soldiers invited to at tend. D. J. Jones, Post Com.

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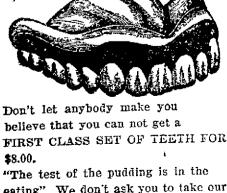
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WHERE IS THE QUEEN?



In the greatest game of base ball ever played in Granville, Ohio State University went down to an honorable defeat at the hands of the doughty athletes who represent Denison's base ball aspirations. From the artistic standpoint as well as for the nerveracking tension of the equal contest the game could not have been ex celled, and when Winchester, who ran for Philpot, by daring and sensapeen thoroughly remodeled and tiers tional base running crossed the plats ir the ninth inning with the run that tied the score, the scene was one of the wildest excitement. The students yelled and shouted, throwing hats and canes into the air, and even the usually demure and dignified "Sem" park. No intoxicating liquors will be girls in the grandstand screamed their delight and in other ways showed their approval.

stretch, and in a heart disease finish, went under the wire a length to the good. Responding gamely to Captain Winchester's call, and never swerving after trailing for eighth-tenths of the journey, the Denison boys came out winners. They deserve all the credit that could be given them. It was a giorious struggle and well earned

Every man on both teams did well, and deserve equal credit, but for Denison Flanagan's playing at shoristop was a feature. He accepted ten chances without a sign of an error, knocking down apprently safe hits, picking up sizzling grounders and catching difficult flys, in the same graceful manner. He also contributed one of his teams trio of runs.

Green also played well in the field an did Roudebush, Saylor, Barton and Powell. Winchester's base running was one of the sensational kind and brought forth salvos of applause. Philpot pitched a great game and fielded his position perfectly, while

Gee ably supported him. For O. S. U. Kittle and Naef played a star game, while Taylor's pitching was very effective. The other players did their part well and deserve credit for their good work.

Outside the work of the pitchers and the brilliant fielding there is little to say about the game.

O. S. U. scored one in the first, Kittle making the circuit on his hit, fol lowed by two others. Poor base running cost a run in this inning for O.

Neither side scored until the eighth when Hoover scored from third while

Denison came to bat in the eighth with the score 2 to 0 against them.

who had taken Taylor's place, and he threw wild, Powell going to second on the error, scoring a moment later on Roudebush's scorehing single. The game was Denison's. The following is the tabulated account of the great Ohio State. A.B. R., 1b. P.O. A. E

Atkinson, cf & p.4 0 1. 2 Hoover, If4 1 3 1 Wilcox, c3 0 0 Taylor, p & cf ...3 0 1, 0 Naef, 3b4 0 ... 4 3. F. Shannon, 1b. 4 0 0 0 13 Phythyon, ss $\dots 4$ 0 0 2 2 Bellows, rf4 0 0, 0 0 34 2 8 *28 14

Flanagan, ss 5 1 2 6 Winchester, of ..4 Powell, rf5 1 0 2 0 And well they might applaud their Roudebush, 2b .. 5 0 1 4 2 came from behind in the $Gee, c \dots 3 0 2 2$ Saylor, If4 0 1 1 0 Barton, 1b4 0 1 12 0 Green, 3b3 0 0 2 1

*One out when winning run was

Denison.... ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1---7 Two base hits-Kittle, Hoover,

Stolen Bases-Kittle, Flanagan, Barten, Winchester, 2.

Sacrifice Hits-Wilcox, Winchester. Base on Balls-Philpot 2, Taylor i Struck out-Philpet 2, Taylor-4-Hit by Pitcher-Gee. Passed ball—Gee.

Time, 2 hours. Umpire, Francis.

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At Baltimore-

Batteries: McGinnity and Robinson, Sievers and McGuire.

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Manager Louis Swinehart has received a letter from the manager of the strong Bellville base ball team, accepting the terms offered and they will play Newark here on the new grounds in East Newark, Decoration The new diamond has been finished

and the heavy roller was put on today, after which it was as smooth as a floor. A ten-foot fence will be built about the grounds, and a new grand stand erected. Manager Swinehart authorizes us to say that Atkinson the Ohio State University crack twirlor will be with Newark after June 1 He also had a talk with Philpot, o

Denison, at Granville Friday about signing with Newark, and he probably will after the college season closes although nothing definite čan yet be announced.

YOUNG CORBETT BEATS BROAD. Denver, May 24.-Wm. H. Rothwell better known as "Young Corbett" gained the decision over "Kid" Broad of Cleveland, O., at the end of a fast and furious fight Friday night. Broad but up a very good fight and in the ninth round had Corbett groggy, but the Denver lad came mack strong and finished the round fresh. At no time was there any time lost, both men being willing to lead and force the fight ing whenever necessary.

The fight is the third time this pair has met. The contest was for half the gross receipts, 75 per cent. o' which goes to the winner and 25 to the loser and the featherweight chainpionship of the world.

The first fight between the men wa on March 22, 1901, when Broad score a clean knockout in the fourth round Only July 26, 1901, Corbett gained the decision over Broad in a ten round fight, the latter showing a decided su periority. On both these occasions the principals claimed they were not ir first class shape.

·Last night however, the boys said they were in fine fettle. Both mer fight much the same style and are always anxious to "mix up" at close range. They weighed in at 126 pounds The betting was 2 to 1 on Corbett.

The Colorado Athletic arena seats 3.000 people and there was at leas 4,000 people present, every inch o standing room being taken.

DETAILS OF THE BIG FIGHT. San Francisco, May 24.—James J Jeffries and Robert Fitzsimmons have agreed upon the final details for their battle here on July 25. The amended articles of agreement were signed Friday afternoon at the Central theatre, Billy Delaney representing Jeffries and Fitzsimmons being present in person. There was a brief discussion as to the kinetescope pictures C. S. U. 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 Fitzsimons insisting that the profite shall revert solely to the fighters, but a compromise was finally arranged the San Francisco Athletic club which had demanded a 25 per cent share in the pictures agreeing to accept 20 per cent. Upon the demand of Fitzsimmens the club forfeit was increased from \$2,500 to \$5,000 and it was agreeed after some discussion the referee should be paid \$500 by the club. The centest is to be under straight Marquis of Queensbury rules, the winner is to receive 60 per cent and the loser 40 per cent of the purse.

Edward M. Graney is to be referee.

She Played the Trump Card. "How did she get here?" At a famous dancing assembly this was the quite audible comment made by several married belies when a beautiful young matron as yet on the outskirts of the exclusive set entered the room. The newcomer, whose first appearance it was, proved herself quite equal to the occasion. She had a nodding acquaintance with nearly every woman in the room. Some of them even went to her lunchcon parties. Calmly turning to the most eed as though in reply:

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CIRCUIT COURT

Convention of the Democracy of the Fifth Judicial District in Newark June 17.

Delegates from the several counties included in the Fifth Circuit Judicial District of Ohio will meet at Newark.

. Tuesday, 17th of June, A. D. 1902, at one o'clock p. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for the office of judge of the said judicial The basis of representation at the

said convention will be one delegate for each five hundred (500) votes or fraction thereof in excess of two huntred and fifty (250) cast for the Hon. Maurice H. Donahue for judge of the said district at the election in 1900. According to this basis of representaion the several counties in said dis rict will be entitled to the following

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Total number of delegates141 Necessary to a choice 71 The Executive Committees of the several counties will provide for the choosing of the proper number of delegates and alternates and furnish

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[Tune, "Marvland, My Maryland!"]

Is set in freedom's diadem! Havana's waters, blue and broad, Reflect the rightcourness of God. And Santingo's wreck strewn shore Resounds his praise foreverinore. The islands of the sea rejone; The floods lift up their mighty voice; From shere to shore the animems rise,

A nation's grateful sacrifice,

Long as the stars shall shine o'erhead In deathless tame shall live the dead, Their country's glory and renown, Their fadeless, everlasting crown. The morning breaks; the shadows flee; Christ's kingdom comes on land and sea; The rule of love, the reign of good, The whole round world one brotherhood! Rev. Benjamin Copeland in New York



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recently disinherited her son and gave

her entire estate to her daughter. At

the time of the execution of the will,

affection, making it difficult for her to

articulate. The executors prepared

the presence of witnesses assembled

at her bedside. She was asked if she

understood and nodded assent and

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tion, Mrs. Gertrude Atherton tells the following anecdote, says the New York

ference with Count Rochambeau, and it was suggested that the meeting should be at Wethersfield, near Hartford, Conn. The principal difficulty lay in the heavy expense of such a trip, but by a collection among the officers a fund of \$8,000 was raised.

The Continental officers set on their journey a week later, having commu nicated with Rochambeau, who agreed went well until they reached Hartford tion. late in the afternoon, weary and raven ous. After a bath and a glimpse of luxurious beds they marched to the dining room and sat down to a sumptu ous repast, whose like had greeted nelther nostril nor palate for many a day. The wines were mellow, the to bacco good, the conversation gay unti midnight. The young men arose at their accustomed hour the next morning with appetites renewed, but waited in vain for their chief. Hamilton finally knocked at his door. There was no response, and the servant told him that the general had gone out nearly an hour before. He went in search and, as he had anticipated, found Washington in a secluded nook engaged in

"Is anything wrong, sir?" asked

der you, too, are not driven to prayer to intercede for help in this distressing predicament. Think of that extravagant repast we consumed last night. God help me, but I was so famished I never gave a thought to consequences. on a like scale, and we have but \$8,000 with which to pay the bill!"

Vancouver, B. C., May 24-Only 24 dinner may sustain us"of the 133 men working in No. 9 shaft

"But this man's bill. How are we to meet it?" pany's mine, when the explosion oc-

Hamilton. "Tell him unreservedly our predicament?" to have escaped. Eighteen dead bod-

"Do," said Washington, "and come ies have been taken out. Of the men here and tell me what he says. I am on Friday. entombed, it is feared the majority too mortified to show my face." are dead. Hardly a house has escaped Hamilton walked slowly to the house,

"We are saved, sir!" be cried. "Govance is being rushed to the scene of ernor Trumbull has sent word to all the calamity, but there is little hope the hostelries that we are to be his for the rescue of any of the entombed guests while in the state of Connecti-

> Washington said his prayers again and ate two chickens for breakfast.

MARINES AID MAIMED MORO In Granville. has become general that the mines may catch fire at any time and surviv-Interesting Incident of the Service ors are being besought by their relatives not to venture into the shafts ev-

w nevel station for the southern Philippines which has been established on the island of Basilan, which lies over against Zamboanga, on Mindanao, have gone out of their way to do a humane act for a poor Moro, says the New York Mail and Express. The kindly deed, which consisted of voluntarily giving pieces of their skin for grafting, is told by an American officer in a letter to a friend in "the of the province of British Columbia | States." The officer writes:

its porulation is about 5,000. Most of of being flayed to furnish the skin. But the old chief sent back word that

here go about mostly naked, his variegated skin makes him a trifle conspic-

poor, miserable Moro fisherman was

a curious structure which was formerly the palace of the Spanish governor. Two large rooms of the building are the naval hospital. The hospital stands on a coral reef 200 yards out in the harbor and is supported on piles, the seas ebbing and flowing beneath the building and covering the reef at all times. A dingy manned by a private of marines is the ferry by which communica-

tion is had with the shore. When the Spaniards evacuated Isabela, the governor's palace was left in excellent repair, but before the American garrison reached the place the Moros had looted and stripped it of every-Mrs Wilde was suffering from throat | thing they could carry off, even tearing the copper sheathing from the piles, leaving them a prey to that wood destroying worm of tropical waters, the her will and read it to Mrs. Wilde in toredo.

Good Form In Shoes. "A high polish on shoes is no longer considered good form," says a man of fashion. "It is going the way of the high gloss on lines. The laundryman has become convinced that the dull finish is what we want, but it is more difficult to penetrate the untutored mind of the bootblack."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

)f Candidates for Nomination for County Officers at the Coming Democratic Primary Election.

The following gentlemen whose dy's Favorite Remedy is the only sure names appear in this column under this heading, announce themselves as candidates for the offices designated respectively, subject to the decision of the Democracy of Licking county to be to meet them at Wethersfield. All expressed at the coming primary elec-

Probate Judge. WALDO TAYLOR. GEORGE P. WEBB. E. M. P. BRISTER. JOHN M. SWARTZ.

Sheriff. WM. H. ANDERSON, JR.

Prosecuting Attorney. J. R. FITZGIBBON. CHARLES H. FOLLETT.

County Commissioner. SIMON SHAFER. GEORGE MILLER. JOSEPH E. BROWNFIELD.

Infirmary Director. CHARLES S. HOWARD.

Coroner. SCOTT J. EVANS.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Items Picked Up Here and There Tell ing of Your Acquaintances Com-

ing and Going.

Jasper M. Keckley of North Third

Cincinnati.

Sunday in Columbus. Mr. Clyde Conley of the O. S. U. is spending a few days in town.

Miss Alice Bebout spent Thursday

home on Shields street.

f Mrs. Ried of North Fourth street J. C. Murray of the North End, has moved to Zanesville, where he will make his future home.

339 West Locust street. H. A. Dove of Mt. Vernon has accept-

Miss Emma Koos, accompanied by

her niece, Martha Flanagan, went to Columbus today. Miss Mary Wilson of Columbus, who

has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Warner Wright, ha returned home. Rev. George W. VanFossen has re-

Miss Zebba Howell will visit in Columbus next week the guest of Mrs

Frank Ashman, nee Minnie Miller, of Harry A Baker of the North Eng,

left for a trip through the East. He will visit Montreal, Canada, before his

sion being her twelfth birthday. The ites at 4 to 1 today. The naval garrison at Isabela live in evening was spent with various games. Joshua H. Marriott, of Monon, Ind .

former resident of Eden township, is used for the sick of the command, and now visiting relatives and old friends thanks to all our friends for their so the building is generally known as in this county. Of course, Mr. Mar-kindness during the sad bereavement riott, like all the members of his fami- in the death of husband and father, C. ly, is a staunch Democrat.

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ark not later than June 1, and on Mon- day's Advocate showed a great variety day, June 2, will be placed on sale at of style, and could not fail to please Haynes Bros. store at 50 cents on the every taste. From the heart breaking Noah Andregg is quite sick at his dollar until the entire stock is sold music of Chopin, through all the Those wishing to make graduating phases of human sentiment as por-Mrs. Quick of Zanesville is the guest presents will do well to wait for this trayed by Mendelssohn, Bach, liszt.

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"It is true, I never gave the matter a thought," said Hamilton, "I am curs edly extravagant. And we must get home! I suppose we shall have to fast all the way. The memory of last night's

"Shall I speak to him, sir?" asked day.

little caring for the errand. He returned on a dead run. From all available sources assist-

In the Philippines. Uncle Sam's marines at Isabela, the

"Dr. Guthrie, our surgeon, has a case tory, in which we are all interested. A native was bitten in the thigh by a shark. The thigh was badly lacerated, and the doctor decided to graft new skin on the Otterbein concert at U. B. church to- injured part. He sent to the old datto who is lord of island, asking him to detail one of his Moros for the operation

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> "Seriously this act of the marines in voluntarily contributing portions of their own skins for the benefit of a

most noble."

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